COLLECTOR PARKER **GIVES A REVIEW OF** RESULTS ATTAINED

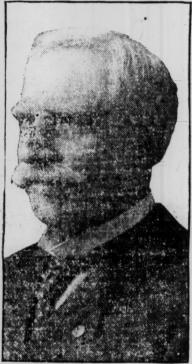
City Official Declares He Is in Entire Sympathy With General Purposes of the Finance Commission.

DEFENDS ATTITUDE

Point of Variance Appertains to the Scope of the Board's Powers Relative to His Department.

City Collector Parker today comes out with a statement to this paper giving details of striking interest concerning the results he has obtained since assuming charge of the collector's department. He thy with the general intents of the statute authorizing investigations, reports and recommendations by the finance

In an editorial printed in The Moniter on Aug. 11 the hope was expressed that City Collector Parker would not put himself in a position on which he would seem to hinder, rather than help, the



COL. BOWDOIN S. PARKER. City collector of Boston, who declares that he is anxious to secure efficiency in his department.

aid, cooperation and support for the finance commission to the full extent of MILK CONSUMERS OF BOSTON the authority given by the statutes. He

"It is true that upon a question of the duties and powers of the finance commission in their relation to the collecting d partment under the provisions of the city-charter and ordinances, the commiss on and the city collector disagreed as

"The collecting department stands in a somewhat different position from most, if not all, of the other city departments, the interstate commerce commission in the commission: It is the great collection agency for the the federal building in this city today milk cars collect the milk at night city and the county of Suffolk, handling before Commissioner Charles A. Prouty instead of in the morning as at present. (Continued on Page Five, Column One.) on the new schedule of rates for carry. The present practise results in the deliv-

FORM PERMANENT FOURTH SOCIETY side of the question was set forth by any be delivered. We trust evidence will be ron E. Pierce, counsel for the Boston taken on the matter and an order or

The Fourth of July committee of He said: Quincy, it is announced today, has voted emphasizing — of bringing into clear modern refrigerator milk cars, it seem modern refrigerator milk cars, it seem to form a permanent organization, and relief the fact that the person most to me is also pertinent. The old type concerned in the making of these milk has so many partitions and compartup a constitution and by laws. Work on rates is the consumer. In determining ments that it is very difficult, in fact, next year's celebration of the improved what are reasonable milk rates on this almost impossible, to keep them clean. order will begin at once. The committee railroad, it seems to us that the peculiar. The modern car has only one compartsoon will extend an invitation to Presi- nature of the commodity should be

d at Taft to attend the next celebration, taken into consideration. The following officers were elected: The following officers were elected:
President, Eugene R. Stone; vice-president, James F. Burke; secretary, Arthur modity to which it seems preeminently W. Stetson; treasurer, Rupert F. Claffin; proper to apply the principle that it is reception committee, the Hon. William the duty of the railroad to promote the F. Shea; finance committee. James H. general welfare of the community which Eleock; athletics, James Neary; publit serves. licity, A. M. Labrecque; water sports, licity. A. M. Labrecque; water sports, "As the cost of transportation is an Archie Briggs; fireworks, George Elcock; important element in the price of milk." William Sears the control of the control of transportation is an close the hearing today. music, A. L. Whitman.

COPPER CHANGED TO IRON.

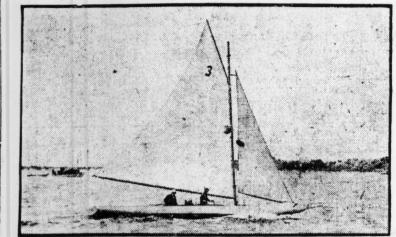
OTTAWA Ont. L. R. Keough of the simply on the cost of moving, not tak-Ottawa Collegiate Institute staff an- ing into account the general expenses of nounces that he has succeeded in trans- the road. But, if the commission feels the discovery is of no commercial value. more than this, it should be only enough to make it possible to say that it is of

BIG LABOR BODIES TO MERGE. advantage to the road to handle this INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Th filiation commodity.

of the Western Federation of Miners with the American Federation of Labor the advantage in the rate should be with ractically assured today when the the short hauf rather than with the long estion presidents went into confer- fishaul, that certainly there should be no to the new system. e for that purpose.

SARGE BURN' IN SAIEM.

Spanish-American Sonder Regatta Started Today



GUY LOWELL'S SONDER YACHT CIMA. Made the second best show in the American trial races last week and strong favorite for one of the trophies.

M. LE BLANC WINS BIG BERKSHIRE TROLLEY CITY-TO-CITY FLIGHT EXTENSIONS WILL BE AND \$47,000 PRIZE PUSHED ON SWIFTL

miles, completing the final stretch from competitor in the race at the finish.

\$20,000 prize offered by Le Matin, and other prizes that bring the total up to

a. m. and reached Issay at 7:01 a. m., as rapidly as possible, says Mr. Storrs. 5:03 a. m. Aubrun left Antiens at 5:10 his time being nine minutes less than The first of the extensions to be built

3hrs. and 27m.

M. LeBlanc is one of the foremost avi
The third extension to be built will be est also takes the next international the line up the mountain.

ntest to his own country.

Milk Consumers League.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Lucius S. and deciding stage in the world's great- Storrs has returned from Berkshire, est cross-country aeroplane race, 494 where he has been for a few days study-Amiens to Issey, 70 miles, 16 minutes ing the proposed trolley extensions of the ahead of M. Aubrun, the only other Berkshire Company. According to the By his victory M. LeBlanc wins the Haven railroad takes over the Berkshire act of the Legislature by which the New ment is required to make four important M. LeBlanc made the fight from extensions within three years at a cost Amiens in 1h. 42m., having started at of \$2,000,000. These are all to be done

A corrected count of the distance tray- South Egremont, about 31/2 miles, theeled in the six stages of the race, which construction of which has already begun. included successive flights to Troyes, After that will come the extension Nancy, Mezieres, Douai, Amiens and south from Great Barrington to the state shows that M. LeBlanc covered 494 miles line to Canaan, Conn. It is hoped that n 11hrs. and 56m. and M. Aubrun in the work will be open as far as Sheffield

stors in France. With Hubert Latham the line from Huntington to Lee to conand M. Labarouche he is a member of the nect the eastern systems with Berkshire. 'speed team' selected by the French This line will be 23 miles long. The aviators to go to America in October work of construction is to be begun early o contest for the Gordon Bennett typhy, next year. The fourth extension is the which goes to the aviator making the line up Mt. Greylock. It will cost in greatest speed. The winner of this conthe neighborhood of \$400,000 to build

Paris got up early to witness the finish DRAWING FOR LABOR PARADE. of the thrilling race, the longest ever | Drawing for places in line in the Labor attempted by aviators. Thousands gath- day parade will take place in the Central ered at Issy during the night, and by Labor Union office, 987 Washington (Continued on Page Four, Column Two.) street, Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2 p. m

STATE THEIR SIDE AT HEARING

Counsel Pierce Declares That His Clients Are the Persons

Disputed Advance in Rates of Transportation.

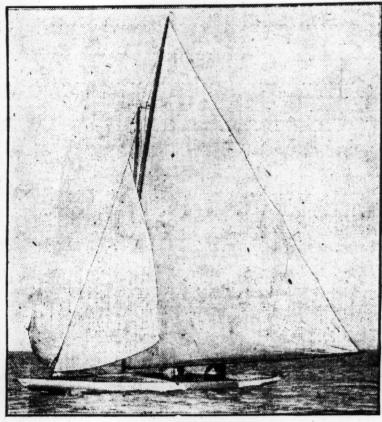
should be required.

William Sears the counsel for H. P.

began at 10 o'clock with a large gather-

ing including several women.

Moreover, we believe that if possil'e changes which have been made in the



CHARLES F. ADAMS' YACHT HARPOON. Considered by many as the fastest of the six contestants and leader in th

VICE-PRESIDENT SHERMAN TODAY MEETS MR. TAFT FOR TALK ON NEW YORK POLITICS

lames S. Sherman, who arrived in Bev- Republican. erly at noon today, is the guest of Pres- President Taft has practically deter-

The outlook for harmony at the New by the events of the past 24 hours.

reported Tuesday is ratified by the dele- pressing. gates, will not be lessened by the knowlthe honor upon the former President.

vice-President Sherman Will be accompanied by Congressman Nicholas Long, on election day or the day following, worth of Ohio. They will talk over plans and be absent about 20 days.

BEVERLY, Mass. - Vice-President to keep the House of Representatives

ident Taft, and their conference, it is mined to forego his cherished plan of an understood, relates to the New York inspection trip to Panama in Novem-

York state convention, which has been and so much public business is piling up ries of prizes for amateur aeroplane conthence back to Issy, and the time made line, some 12 miles, to connect with a the subject of previous conferences be that the executive feels that he cannot testants at the Harvard-Boston aero tween President Taft and New York be spared for 20 days absence. Colonel meet. state politicians, is greatly complicated Roosevelt is still an unknown quantity; primary results in several states to date The difficulties which will confront ment for Republican leaders, and the Mr. Sherman as temporary chairman of question of appointees on the supreme the convention, if the committee choice court bench is becoming more and more

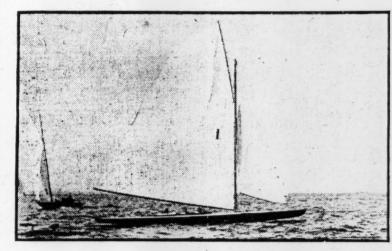
The executive has been looking foredge that Colonel Roosevelt is likely to ward to the Panama trip for many be more closely aligned with the insurg. months. He is deeply interested in the ent forces than ever, as a result of the canal work, and believes that an annual rebull administered in refusing to confer visit from the head of the nation results in renewed stimulus to the ditch-dig-Vice-President Sherman will be accom- gers. He had planned to leave either

also for the making of a winning fight (Continued on Page Four, Column Seven.)

BEAVER, CIMA AND HARPOON SHOW THEIR RUDDERS TO THE SPANIARDS IN FIRST RACE

American Boats Cross the Line Closely Bunched With Spanish Yachts Far Astern—Harpoon Finishes First but Is Disqualified.

VISITORS SHOW SPEED GOING FIRST LEG



C. H. W. FOSTER'S SONDER BEAVER One of the two competing yachts that will have its designer as a member of

meet led the committee, through Charles the fact that sle had fouled the mark J. Glidden, to announce this afternoon at the second turn, she was disqualified. So many things are happening, so that it has abandoned the rigible balmany political imbroglios are pending loon features and has substated a se-

NEW HAVEN SYSTEM

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company is building a were before the wind and there is conm South Framingham to Medfield siderable question if the Junction. This is being done in order to were ever handled as prettily as were have its own line into Boston from the Beaver, Cima and Harpoon on this South Framingham. At present its New Spanish yachts were clearly outclassed, York trains going by way of Springfield their skippers had little chance to show and Worcester are run over the tracks what they could do. of the Boston & Albany railroad from

South Framingham to Boston. At the offices of the road today it was stated that the work that is being done Spain, opened the international regatta The campaigns of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Congressmen Ernest W. Rob.

Newburyport, chairman of the Essex is wholly in the nature of improvement of here this morning at 11:15 o'clock, when they crossed the line well burgled. erts, Augustus P. Gardner and Samuel W. roll, president of the Gloucester Board of the heavy increases in freight traffic beerts, Augustus P. Gardner and Samuel W.

Trade, Mayor Henry H. Parsons of tween New York and Lowell and other points north of Boston. It was further distinctly political gatherings at nearby Charles H. Grover, president of the stated that no change in the present re-Haverhill Board of Trade, Mayor E. H. lations with the Boston & Albany would

York all the way over its own tracks

intention to run for the Democratic also are being laid from Boston to Woonnomination for Congress in the eleventh socket via Medfield Junction by the New

AUCTION SALES

Features of R. L. Day & Co.'s auction: today were: 7 Lanett Cotton Mills, W. Point, Ga., 102, off 13; 2 Manchester-Lawrence R. R. 220, off 5; 10 Cambridge

Features of Francis Henshaw & Co.'s turing common 521/2, up -21/2; 185 Fitchburg R. R. preferred 1251/2; 2 Concord-Montreal R. R. cl. 4, 1621/2, up 13/4; 10 Waltham Watch Company comm off 23%; 38 Johnson Farm Inc. 25; 40

IN INDIANAPOLIS

gen gas plant in season for the aviation ahead of the Beaver, but on account of

was awarded second position by the committee and the Chonta won this position for the Spaniards. The Papoose finished fourth and the Mosquito in

The official time for the winner was 1h. 13m. 34s.

The Spanish boats were far astern when the Americans crossed the line. Except for the first few minutes of the race, the visitors were never dangerous and it is hard to see how they can hope to win a single race.

On the second leg the American boats furnished a pretty contest. It was nip and tuck with the skippers showing great seamanship and guiding their yachts with master hands.

On the last leg of the triangle they run. On account of the fact that the

With almost ideal conditions prevailing, the six little sonder yachts which are battling for the trophies, three representing this country and three from when they crossed the line well bunched. The course selected for today's race was the triangular one and the yachts made a pretty sight as they skimmed over the three legs, closely followed by one of the best collections of yachts seen

Old Marblehead was early astir this morning in anticipation of the first race of the international series between the Spanish and American sonder boats, and at an early hour the six fittle racers, which had been taken out on to the ways at the Burgess yacht yard, were dropped into the water and final tuning up was

The town, harbor and yacht clubs are (Continued on Page Three, Column Four.)

OF SECURITIES MAYOR GAYNOR'S PROGRESS IS FINE

NEW YORK-Mayor Gaynor's progress toward recovery from the wound inflicted on him a week ago Tuesday is Gas Light Company, 260, off 1/2; 4 still unbroken. The most positive state-Waltham Watch Company common 34, ment was issued at 9:30 Tuesday night. It read:

"Mayor Gaynor has passed a very omfortable day. There has been a genral improvement in his symptoms."

Amplifying the bulletins, Dr. William Arlitz said Tuesday night that the mayor's average temperature, pulse and respiration are now normal. Tod ys bulletins are equally encouraging.

RESTELLI CLEWS UNFOUNDED.

The Quincy authorities upon investigation the reports locating in several parts WASHINGTON-The census bureau of Maine and the Canadian provinces a today announced that the present population of Indianapolis, Ind., is 233,650, for the killing of two people and the showing an increase of 64,486, or 38.1 per wounding of four others. Chief of Police was damaged by fire late Tuesday night as low per can as the old carload rate and point as low per can as the old carload rate and pointed in the state of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of the s

ESSEX COUNTY TRADE BOARDS AND CAMBRIDGE REPUBLICANS HØLD SHORE OUTINGS TODAY

Most Vitally Concerned in the Adjustment of the At the resumption of the hearing by I should like to direct the attention of "First The desirability of having the

ing milk put into effect by the Boston ery of third day milk. If collected at & Maine railroad Aug. 1, the consumers' night the milk of the day before could recommendation entered which will conduce to a purer and fresher milk supply. Bass Point, Nahant.

Senator Lodge is to show his usual imjourneying from one to the other in his automobile.

The dinner of the Essex county politispacious dining room of the famous old Now that the latter has had two terms, ment, is easily flushed and kept clean. Pines hotel, now known as the Lynn-Mr. Seaver believes the field is open to In the interest of the health of our community we ask that the commission the county, representing all its cities and way Club. About 350 prominent men of order the installation of these modern nearly all its towns, were seated at the (Continued on Page Four, Column One.) refrigerators milk cars. Many have al-

ready been put on and a full quota The Cambridge delegation will leave CELEBRATE TODAY The afternoon session was to begin at 2:20 o'clock. A full course shore dinner IN NEWFOUNDLAND off 26. on the Nahant boat from Otis wharf at 2:30 o'clock and it was expected to will be served at the Relay house about 4 p. m., after which the speakers will ST. JOHN'S, N. F. - Three hundred auction sales: 50 Draper Company comthis principle can be applied by reduc- Hood & Sons stated that he believed that

level. We would like to see it based under the new rates put into operation by the Boston & Maine it would be necessary to increase the price of milk to the consumer, or to decrease the price Lodge, Congressman Roberts, Ralph S. in which the Governor, the ministry, Trade, Charles H. Hastings of Lynn, ciety and others took part. One of the the New Haven road had not yet changed Trade, John C. Robson, president of the present the tablet. discrimination against the short haul in the interest of a pure, wholesome milk the interest of the interest of a pure, wholesome milk showing an increase of 64,486, or 38.1 per wounding of four others. Chief of Police supply. In fact, we believe that both supply. In fact, we believe that both supply arious places where milk is picked up Fornis, members of the Beverly Board CHICAGO—After a series of secret cent, over the population of 1900, which Burrell is engaged with other police au-The barge T. J. Hooper of Norfolk. was damaged by fire late Tuesday night as low per can as the old carload rate. Supply. In fact, we believe that both by the train. He pointed out the territories in going over the cyidence of the Essex County Associated Boards dence in the \$5,000,000 Illinois Central.

The population of 1900, which Burrell is engaged with other police authorities in going over the cyidence of the Essex County Associated Boards. The population of Albany, N. Y. was against the fugitive with the intention

The Essex County Associated Boards of Moulton and A. N. Child of Haverhill, result from the new work. Trade is holding its annual outing and banquet at the Lynnway Club, Point of Pines, with a long list of after-dinner political speakers on the program. The

Former state Senator Edward Seaver via Worcester and Springfield. enjoying its yearly outing, preparatory of West Roxbury today made public his Heavier rails than those now in use district, in which Congressman Andrew Haven. partiality by speaking at both outings, J. Peters, the present incumbent of the office, and former state Senator Thomas

H. Dowd was are also avowed candidates. Mr. S ver retired from the field in any one who desires to run. He is not

hold forth till well into the evening. years ago today John Guy and a party mon 174, off 1; 25 Merrimack Manufac The guests and speakers for whom of pilgrims from Bristol, Eng., founded provision was made at the head the first permanent settlement in Newtable at the Essex County Associated foundland. To celebrate the anniversary Boards of Trade outing were Senator a celebration was held at Conception Bay muting copper into iron. He states that the road is entitled to something the grant at 10 o'clock with a large gather.

Lodge, Congressman Roberts, Ralph S. in which the Governor, the ministry, off 23%; 38 Johnson Farm Inc. 27 Bauer, president of the Lynn Board of members of the Colonial Historical So-Calais (Me.) National Bank at 50. Mayor James E. Rich of Lynn, Maurice chief features of the celebration was the BIG GAIN SHOWN Counsel Sears explained the rates charged by different railroads and the Board of Trade, J. W. Fuller, president by the city of Bristol, Eng., in the of the Lynntield Association, the Hon. monument which denotes the site of method of handling milk, and said that John M. Grosvenor, William Armstrong, Guy's first colony at Cupids. A special president of the Peabody Board of delegate was present from Bristol to

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

REPORTS ARE GROUNDLESS AVIATORS MAY TURKISH OFFICIALS DECLARE

LONDON - With reference to the donia. The almost complete pacification statements that have been published of Albania having been obtained, it was recently with regard to affairs in Mace. the duty of the imperial government to lonia, the Ottoman empire has issued proceed with the disarmament of the communication to the Press in which population without distinction of race it is declared that the telegrams and or religion in the European provinces, letters sent from Sophia respecting the and it is impossible to conceive what vioalleged ill treatment that has been in- lence should have been resorted to in any held at Milan in September, the most fliced upon Ottoman Bulgarians in Mace. way since the minimum of sternness ambitious and at the same time indonia during the collection of arms, con- is used against the rebels with the ob- teresting item on the program will be tain absolutely groundless reports. It ject of inducing them to give up their the race across the Alps. The prizes is further pointed out that the Ottoman arms. That it is necessary to proceed for the first three to finish the race will the little engineers had vainly attempted government has decided in view of the with the collection of arms has been be £2000, £800 and £400, respectively. to dislodge after having successfully establishment of order in European proved by the discovery of arms and The airmen are free to choose their own Turkey to carry out certain measures, ammunition hidden underground. The route provided that they pass four among which the laws respecting church- note closes with an assurance that the control stations; but the nature of the es and the misdeeds of "bands" as well Ottoman government is inspired by the task they are undertaking will be readas the collection of arms are to be intro- firm resolution of obtaining a complete ily understood when it is realized that duced. The law respecting churches pacification of European Turkey and will during the flight, mountains over 6000 aims specially at the concession to the pursue the carrying out of these meas- feet high will have to be negotiated. majority of each village of the church ures throughout the Empire, without alsituated in it, which is the object of lowing anything to prevent them in their dispute between creeds, and of the build-task. The results they are accomplishing at the government's expense of a ing are as much for the interests of gennew church for the use of the minority, eral peace as for the well-being and The law relating to the misdeeds of prosperity of the Christian and Mussul-

IRRIGATION ASSOCIATION

BRUSSELS AWARD

list at his residence in this city.

the exposition are two grand prizes, nine

diplomas of honor, 19 gold, 17 silver, 17

bronze medals and five cases of honorable

A considerable amount of money and

jewels said to be worth \$2,500,000 were

found unharmed within fireproof safes

in the Belgian section. | Eight instead

of 40 houses were burned along the

Avenue Solbosch. The committee plans

additions to the exhibition when it is

BRITISH LEGATION SECRETARY.

BOSTON.

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY—*Rip Van Winkle."
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR.—"Seven Days."
CRITERION—"The Commuters."
GARRICK—"Love Among the Lions."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GLOBE.—"The Echo."
HACKETT—"The Marriage of a Star."
HAMMERSTEINS—Vaudeville.
KEITH & PROCTORS Fifth Avenue-Vaudeville.

Vandeville,
KNICKERROCKER—"The Arcadians."
LYCEUM—"The Brass Bottle."
LYRIC—"The Cheater."

ILLINOIS—"The Girl of My dreams."
LARIC—"The Midnight Sons."
MAJESTIC—Vandeville.
POWERS—"Her Son."
PRINCESS—"Baby Mine."
STUDERAKER—"The Old Town."
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."

CHICAGO.

formerly served at Washington.

they are no longer able to exist in Macethe "bands" has been so successful that man populations.

MILAN-At the aviation meeting to be

LONDON-Flying at the Blackpool aviation meeting, M. Chavez, the Peruvian airman, broke the world's record, having ascended, according to the official records, to a height of 58871/2 feet.

BERLIN-Just on the eve of the aviation week at the Johannisthal ground, the Berlin and Brandenburg police presi-MEETS IN KAMLOOPS, B. C. dents have issued a long list of pains and penalties to hyper-bold flying men. Nobody is to compete without certain rigorous papers and diplomas, so that

the German commission will be concluded The convention will meet next year before postponed meeting in Paris takes

On the question of water storage it val and other air navigation companies. of the exposition Sunday, is still avail- was resolved to urge upon both govern- It will be remembered that the interna-

a resolution asking the Dominion and amateur ambitions are to be quenched at KAMLOOPS, B. C.—The fourth annual and provincial governments to cooperate the outset. Flying over towns and vilonvention of the Western Canadian Ir toward a speedy settlement of the water lages is prohibited under threat of fines rigation Association opened here recently rights question within the railway belt and probable confiscation of the aerowith over 100 delegates from Alberta of British Columbia. A resolution was plane. As the fine, however, does not exand British Columbia. Premier Mc also adopted requesting the government ceed the moderate som of 60 marks this Bride addressed the convention on the to so amend the water act as to allow will hardly hinder any intrepid aviator

question of water rights in the province, the separation of water rights from the from extending his flights beyond the and urged that the people work hand lands for which they were granted, and prescribed limits if he feels so inclined. in hand with the government in the to permit the amalgamation of such This is the only country in the world, administration of the water acts, so as records for the purposes of any general by the way, where such a prohibition is secure the best possible conditions. irrigation project. convention unanimously adopted The discussion on government owner-

LISTS ARE INTACT

able and exhibitors will receive their ments the necessity of a speedy investi- tional conference for the regulation of prizes. The commissioner general of gation of this subject, including the air traffic which met in Paris recently years. the exhibition had a complete duplicate "selection and reservation of such sites was postponed until the autumn, and it as may be under the said government's now appears as if the deliberations of Among the awards to Americans

granted by the international jury of at Calgary.

TURKISH OFFICIALS PEACE CONGRESS **RECOGNIZE BOYCOTT** ASKS RUSSIA TO DO GRECIAN GOODS

ATHENS-A semi-official communique LONDON-Herbert G. Dering, who has has been issued in which it is stated been appointed first secretary of the that, "the news of the proclamation of resolution which was passed almost British legation at Mexico City, sailed the Constantinople boycott committee, unanimously was read by Professor for New York on the Teutonic today, regulating the anti-Greek boycott in an Ruyssen, the chairman of the committee en route to Mexico City. Mr. Dering official fashion, and declaring that it is to continue until the solution of the on the Finnish question: AT THE THEATERS to the cessation of the boycott. The tions of authoritative jurists that the proclamation now published establishing relations between Russia and Finland, the anti-Greek boycott in permanent according to the act of Borga and the AMERICAN MUSIC HALL-"Quincy Adams Sawyer."
COLONIAL. "Three Million Dollars."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Shoemaker."
KEITHS-Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Merry Widow." tashion, and making its continuance treaty of Frederikshavn, are founded on Dominions overseas when they wished ernment to as many inhabitants of the dependant on the decisions of the powers judicial treaties which recognize Finland regarding Crete, shows that the boycott as a nation, the eighteenth international is an official instrument of pressure, peace congress deeply regrets that the aimed at diplomatic results in the Cretan question. The distinction drawn be- ment have altered this judicial treaty tween the Greek Gods and the foreign without the sanction of the Finnish nagoods from other countries is an infringe- tion. The congress trusts that the Rusment of the most-favored-nation clause sian people, when better informed of and constitutes a manifest violation of their own interests and of the wishes of in the chief towns of the Ottoman em- between the empire and Finland in acpire, trade being mostly in the hands of cordance with the rights of both parthe Greeks. It is believed that nothing ties, and in their common interests. but the vigorous intervention of the powers can put an end to a state of things so harmful to all the nations in AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
CORT—"Jumping Jupiter."
GARRICK—"Are You a Mason?"
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Jim the Penthe east."

ALLAN LINE NOT PURCHASED.

(Special to The Monitor.) STOCKHOLM-The following draft Cretan question, causes general sur- "That in recognition of the fact that

LOCKOUT IN COTTON TRADE.

Big Trees Felled by Beavers in Canadian Northwest USE SEVENTINS OF

DEUX RIVIERES, Ont .- That beavers occasionally fall large trees is shown by the photograph printed herewith, which gives a view of an unusually big cut made by these tireless little workers, on the Maganasibi river, a north shore tributary of the Ottawa, in a hunting-ground district of Ontario. Leaning on the smaller tree is a young Algonquin Indian-the son of a chief-a fine type of athletic woodsman. These great trees accomplished the "hiting through" pro-

Not often do beavers leave unconquered any "engineering problem" which they undertake to solve, and all around were evidences of patient effort to finish the work. Tree after tree of smaller



TREES FELLED BY BEAVERS. An Algonquin Indian standing by the fallen timber.

able storehouse of winter food which task was evidently beyond them, and growth had been cut away in the hope the thick upper branches of the big they were left as seen in the illustrathat they might bring down the verit- trees would provide for them. But the tion.

Nationalization of Monopolies Considered in Australia

Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) court in favor of the men was upset on said, "In my opinion combines have gone effective way of dealing with private punished by a paltry fine of £20 (\$100). put into effect." which it was first announced, was lost in the fire which swept a large portion of the guestion of the considerable length in the free which swept a large portion of the guestion of the considerable length in the fire which swept a large portion of the considerable length in the free ministries of a which they render aid to railway projects. The feeling on this subject is very acute in Australia at the present time. This is largely due to the atti-line industry in similar terms.

The industrial organization of the whole is very acute in Australia at the present time. This is largely due to the atti-line industry in similar terms. Wales during the strike of 1909. The defeated the Fusion, on the 13th of April party. And it is the thoroughness with preference to members of trade unions. trouble had been growing for many of the present year, Mr. Hughes, the new which the members of that party ad-The men wished to meet the attorney-general, immediately served dress themselves to their task that clause relating to preference.

MELBOURNE - Nationalization of the plea of "no jurisdiction." When as far as they will be permitted to go." nonopolies is one of the main planks in they struck, a Conservative government Australia is watching the contest with tion, including small trees, was found by they struck, a Conservative government in the Labor platform, and the Labor party are determined to ask for any amendment in the constitution that may be ment in the constitution that may be necessary to enable them to make their necessary to enable them to make the necessary to enable them to make their necessary to enable them to make the necessary to enable them to make the necessary to enable them to necessary to enable them to make their There was an act in existence under to the following opinion, "It is some- was completed June 6, 1909. The two policy effectual. In a recent Labor man- which the strike leaders might have been times asked where the line would be sections combined make the completed ifesto it was stated that we have "a tried, and, if found guilty, imprisoned drawn between the industries that part of the canal in this locality about sugar monopoly, a tobacco combine, a for two months. They might also have should come wholly under state control oastal shipping ring, a coal vend and been arraigned for conspiracy under the and industries that need not do so. The various minor business combinations of common law, But both these means reply to that was that when an inirrigation project.

The discussion on government ownership of water systems simmered down to a commission is now enship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of water systems simmered down to a commission of the interior ship of the way, where such a commission is now a commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the way, where such a commission is now a commission of the commission of to a resolution earnestly petitioning the working out a scheme for the control of combines under legislative control. The executive council of the province "to air traffic in Prussia. Proposals will be Labor party supported the measure, but passed in New South Wales, or in the ed his speech by declaring that "the take such steps as will lead to the enactment of laws which will permit the ment of laws which will permit the ment of laws which will permit the ment of laws which will permit the made to the other federal governments on the efficient, and reaffirmed their considerable that they should adopt the suggestions will be the coal industry was fully justified, government to lend assistance to irri- of the commission, among which are rep-

vend, but their requests were ignored. | writs upon the several companies that makes them respected by their oppo-A decision given by the arbitration compose the coal vend. Mr. Hughes nents.

follows, surprised that the above has

not received more press notice than it

has: "We may regard words like these

with perplexity; we cannot dismiss them

with disrespect. We may say that these

generalizations lack body. . . . But no

imperialist can say that the spirit of the

words we have quoted ought to be merely

And again: "We do not doubt for a

moment the sincerity of Mr. Birrell's

speech; the Dominions would approve its

spirit even in rejecting its specific invi-

it would probably enlist the strong sup-

are highly significant as signs of the

times and of a new spirit that is slowly

Apart from all else, these quotations

port of that practical visionary."

CULEBRA, Canal Zone-A section of the Panama canal 2500 feet long has been completed at Santa Cruz. It was completed with the blowing out of two dikes that were built to protect the excavation from the Chagres river. The river will flow through the completed section when next it is in flood. Seven tons of dynamite were used to remove the dikes.

The completed section is 500 feet wide. and in January, 1908, when the work on it was begun, contained approximately 1,250,000 cubic yards of rock and earth. It is known as Point No. 1 and is the southernmost of 11 short cuts of excavation necessary to give the channel through the Gatun lake region a minimum depth of 45 feet. The entire amount of excavation necessary in the whole Gatun lake region is 12,938,294 cubic yards, of which some 3,249,838 cubic yards remained to be excavated at the time of blowing up the dikes, on July 31. The French had begun the channel work through this region in a systematic manner, and a well-defined channel, long abandoned and overgrown with vegeta-

TRADES UNIONS MUST BE GIVEN THE PREFERENCE

MELBOURNE, Victoria-A bill amending the conciliation and arbitration act The Opposition vigorously opposed the



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FEDERATION AND DEMOCRACY

JUSTICE TO FINLAND of Sunday, July 31, which deals with Mr. Birrel's speech to the Eighty Club ism, common sense, justice and an earnas follows:

> ripening for rapid and speedy decision. detail and business, of setting about would be able to find room for our engaged in-the securing of good gov-

WILL ORGANIZE

ecial Correspondence of The Monitor.) to come in. We should have then a truly world as are combined within the sway LONDON-While the conference still imperial Parliament, at the door of of a great empire.' sits and the "truce" continues, it may which any one of our Dominions could not be accounted out of date to refer come in, hang up its hat and coat and to an editorial article in the Observer take part in common imperial proceeddelivered on the previous Monday, July est desire that there should be time to carry out the work in each part of our Ireland broached the subject of federa- Dominions, and in each country in action as the possible solution of today's cordance with its traditions and in unsolved imperial problems, and the por- accordance with its own wishes-in action of the address quoted by the Ob- cordance with the real necessities of server as the important passage, every the case, so that the legislation, when word of which should be weighed, is it became part of the law of that country, should represent the mind and will "I am glad to think that the public of the best and most intelligent of the prise here, in view of the repeated no treaty can be altered through the mind has made such a jump forward inhabitants of it. Such an imperial promises of the Porte to the ambassadors motion of one of the contracting parties in this matter. I believe federation, be- Parliament would, I believe, have, at all of the powers and the Greek minister as only, and in accordance with the declara-Such a federation, once established, the greatest task mortal man can be

GERMANY PLANS

AUSTRALIAN NAVY (Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-Admiral Sir Reginald Hen- to be laid before the Reichstag this au- and lo! a member of a Liberal cabinet derson, accompanied by Lady Henderson, tumn, will ask for an appropriation for has "dreamed dreams" of a future "web international law. The boycott is caust the whole civilized world, will not be ing serious disorganization of commerce slow to re-establish the judicial treaty in the chief towns of the Ottoman embedding of the commission of Britannian and Staff Paymaster Manisty have sailed between the empire and Finland in actions. This commission of Britannian are stronger and more vast than official Unionism has yet evolved. Democracy must intelligently assent to for Australia. This commission of Bri- Reventlow, naval expert and editor of world-wide changes such as these, and tish naval officers is visiting Australia the Deutsche Tages Zeitung. In addition the first aid toward grappling with quesat the request of the commonwealth for to these four "super-dreadnoughts" tions of this magnitude is found in freethe purpose of inquiring into and re- there will be appropriations to replace dom from purely local views and "pen (Special to The Monitor.)

ENSCHEDE—As a result of a partial strike in one of the cotton mills a control of the Australian navy, and the whole question to Turkey, which, under the regular tional and local prosperity, and in the complete lockout in the cotton industry of the naval defense of the common-LONDON-Authorities of the Cana- has begun. All the mills are to remain wealth. The members of the commis- before autumn, 1911. LONDON—Authorities of the Cana- has begun. All the mills are to remain wealth. The members of the commis- before autumn, 1911.

dian Pacific here state that there is no closed until an agreement has been made sion will visit Fremantle, Adelaide and The German naval budget for this year.

Thus will democracy learn to know

BERLIN-The government naval bill, than in the Liberal-Radical platform.

the road of the Allan Line Steamship associations. Over 8000 men are af- mania, New South Wales and Queens- two small cruisers, to replace the See as well as individuals, will lead to great-Adler and Gefion, and six torpedo boats. ness.

appearing in our midst, and which must eventually sweep away all barriers that narrow down and hedge the fields of BATTLESHIP TRIO "party" activity. In the recent past, imperial questions have seemed to find a

truth in the report of the purchase by between the masters' and the men's Melbourne, visiting subsequently Tas- will also authorize the construction of the "tide that in the affairs of" nations

Leading Events in Athletic World Sonder Races Beg

DOUBLES TEAM KEEPS THE NATIONAL TITLE

Successfully Defends Famous Tennis Championship From T. C. Bundy and T. W. Hendricks.

OTHER

RESULTS

NEWPORT, R. I.—Playing in their old-time form, H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander successfully defended their title of national doubles lawn tennis champions this morning on the famous Casino courts, defeating T. C. Bundy and T. W. Hendricks, the Pacific coast champions, in three straight sets, 6-1,

The first set was an easy victory for the defenders, the challengers getting but one game of the seven played. Spectators began to see a runaway match for the defenders; but the second set disproved this, as Bundy and partner forced the holders to their utmost in order to win it at 8-6. The Californians held a lead of 4-1 in this set; but were unable to run it out.

The third set found the challengers fighting hard for the victory, but the d enders called on the vast amount of experience gained in the three years that they have held the title, and ran the deciding set out at 6-3, giving them the match and one leg on another pair of gold goblets.

No surprises were recorded in the Harpoon E. A. Boardman, George Lawley & Sons. singles matches played in the morning. The Californians, T. W. Hendricks and The Californians, T. W. Hendricks and C. R. Gardner, easily won their places in the third round by defeating G. C. Hinckley and J. P. Jackson in straight sets. The summary:

CHALLENGE ROUND DOUBLES. H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, defenders, defeated T. C. Bundy and T. W. Hendricks, challengers, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3. SINGLES (Second Round).

T. W. Hendricks defeated G. C. Hinckley, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

2, 6-3. Gardner defeated J. P. Jackson, Pritchett defeated C. W. Winslow

THIRD ROUND. Stillman 2d defeated K. Smith, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

H. Whitney defeated S. McKean, 6-4, 8-2 6, 2 6

-3, 6-0. Wright defeated N. W. Niles, 6-4, -3, 6-3. -3, 6-3, Holden defeated E. S. H. Prender--1, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2, Inman defeated N. G. Johnson, 8-6, Colston defeated E. F. Leo, 6-3,

Matches in the singles are also being played and it is expected that long strides will be made in this branch of play. It is also expected that the preliminaries in the national interscholastics will be played before night and the finals

The Californians, T. C. Bundy, T. W. Hendrick and C. R. Gardner all won their places. Beals C. Wright, the ex-champion and internationalist, received a hard battle at the hands of George M. Church and Wright was extended to his limit before he disposed of his young adver-sary at 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

While the victory of Wright was the sensation of the day, it divided interest along with the upset scored by T. R. Pell, who defeated the young Pennsylvanian, Wallace F. Johnson, in straight final games of the present western invasets 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

It was a great day for the collegians also. In the opening round A. S. Dabney, Jr., of Harvard scored over S. J. Wagstaff, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. W. M. winner, won two matches, in his first from Chicago 7 to 1. defeating Goodwin Hobbs, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, and then C. L. Cooke, 6-3, 6-3, 8-4. N. W. Niles of Harvard, Dean Mathey of Princeton, R. A. Holden, Jr., of Yale, E. T. Gross, the former New England intercollegiate winner, and others held to form.

Two of the veteran players distinguished themselves during the day. H. Slocum scored handily, defeating H. G. Simmons, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1. The exchampion was in fine form and as he is well placed in the draw it would not be surprising if he came into the semifinals. M. G. Chase also scored in two matches with all of his former vigorous over head action.

The summaries: M. Washburn beat Goodwin Hobbs, 6-0, 6-2. D. E. Jones beat H. P. Cross, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. A. McKinney beat W. E. Heyl, Jr., 6-2, 6-1. S. Cushman beat F. F. de Rham by

default. W. Roberts beat D. Campbell by default. SECOND ROUND. S. Billings, Jr., beat W. S. Brown by Winston beat J. S. Brown, Jr., 6-2,

F. Leo beat W. Roberts by default.
T. Thomas, Jr., beat H. L. Williamby default,
Biddle beat D. Newton by default.
H. Hobbs beat F. B. Reeves, 6-4,

6-3. L. Cole beat J. H. Todd, 2-6, 6-3, club and Pitcher Hiram West from To-4, 6-3. Solloway beat R. M. Hoerr, 9-7, ledo.

6-4, 6-3. J. Solloway beat R. M. Hoerr, 9-7, 6-4. W. Niles beat M. S. Clarke, 6-2, 6-3, W. Frailey, S. N. Pendergast beat E. L. Frailey,

HACKETT-ALEXANDER Hopes to Win Sculling Title FIRST RACE OF BIG



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SPANISH-AMERICAN YACHT STATISTICS.

		waterline.	Beam.	Draft.	Total mea'nt.	Displace- ment.	Sail area.
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WESTERN TEAM TO WIN IN AMERICAN

All Other Eastern Teams St. Louis and Boston Divide Score Easy Victories and Come Home for Last Series in the East.

TUESDAY'S

feats Pittsburg. GAMES OTHER POSTPONED

Games Tuesday.

St. Louis 7, Boston 5.
Boston 7, St. Louis 3.
New York 2, Pittsburg 1.
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn-Chicago, postponed.

Games Today.

St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn.

CINCINNATI TAKES BOTH

(First Game.)

(Second Game.)

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Cincinnati 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—4 9 2 Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 Batteries, Suggs and Clarke; Ewing, Shettler and Jacklitsch. Umpires, O'Day

BOSTON AND ST. LOUIS DIVIDE.

(First Game.)

Batteries, Lush and Phelps; Frock, Brown. Evans and Graham. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

NEW YORK GETS ANOTHER.

A. A. U INDOOR GAMES SOON.

(Second Game.)

Batteries, Rowan, McLean and Moren, Shettler, Slaughter and Umpires, O'Day and Brennan.

CINCINNATI TAKES

TWO GAMES AND IS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Chicago ... Pittsburg . New York ... Cincinnati . Philadelphia

Games Tuesday. Boston 2, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 18, Cleveland 3. Detroit 8, Washington 3. Detroit 8, Washington 8. New York 7, Chicago 1.

Games Today. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Detroit at Washington.

All of the eastern teams in the American league except Washington won their sion Tuesday and are now coming East for the final games of the year in this section with those clubs. Boston defeated St. Louis 2 to 0, Philadelphia won from Cleveland 18 to 3, Detroit defeated Washburn, the Columbia interscholastic Washington 8 to 3 and New York won

> BOSTON SHUTS OUT ST. LOUIS. Batteries, Smith, Hall and Kleinow, Carrigan; Link, Ray and Killifer, Stephens. Umpire, Perrine.

ATHLETICS SWAMP CLEVELAND. Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Philadelphia 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 8 6—18 23 0 Cleveland 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 11 3 Batteries, Plank, Dygert, Coombs, Thomas and Livingstone; Falkenberg and Casterly, Umpires, Egan and O'Loughlin.

DETROIT BEATS WASHINGTON. FIRST ROUND.

L. Cooke beat E. F. Torrey, Jr., 6-1, Oley and Ainsmith. Umpires, Kerin and Connolly.

NEW YORK DEFEATS CHICAGO Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Sew York......0 0 1 0 1 5 0 0 0 -7 10 0 Chicago0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 7 3 New York......0 0 1 0 1 5 0 0 0—7 10 0 Chicago0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 7 3 Batteries, Quinn and Sweeney; Olmstead, Young, White and Sullivan. Umpires, Evans and Collidower.

WESTERZIL JOINS DETROIT. DETROIT - The Detroit American Williams beat M. D. Champlin by League Baseball Club has purchased Lapsley beat W. Schroeder, 6-2, Third Baseman Westerzil from Wichita, Kan.

CLEVELAND BUYS DONOHUE CLEVELAND, O .- The Cleveland club Holcombe beat J. H. Taylor, 6-1, has purchased Catcher Patrick Donohue from the Philadelphia American League

SELLERS SIGNS CONTRACT. 31 and Nov. 1 next. The fixture was NEW YORK-President Lynch in the decided by a mail vote of the national T. Gross beat H. H. Knight, 6-0, 6-0, latest National league bulletin announ-championship committee. The regular rean Mathey beat R. Perkins, 6-0, 6-1, ces the contract of Oliver Sellers with list of indoor events will be given. The Sivard beat/G. Beals, 7-9, 9-7, 6-4, Boston for 1910 and 1911. Boston has championship committee have in view a Wilson beat R. Griswold, 6-3, 6-2, until next season.

SONDERS HELD TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

all in gala attire for this event, and the red and yellow of the Spanish flag is to be seen on all sides vieing with the red, white and blue of America.

The harbor is filled with craft of every description and the number is hourly being increased, while hundreds are flocking into town by train, trolley car and auto-

The revenue cutters the Acushnet Androscoggin and Gresham steamed out to the race course about 10 o'clock and this was the signal for a general movement of all pleasure craft out of the harbor, while the whistle of the regatta tug warned the yachtsmen and the fleet little sonders headed for the course off Halfway rock, where the Spaniards had been trying out their boats since early

A strict enforcement of the regulations will be maintained by the revenue cutters in patroling the courses and violations of the regulations will mean prompt and vigorous action on the part of the government officers. For the patrol duty the revenue fleet has been divided into two divisions and will follow the racers at all times.

Yachtsmen are cautioned to observe carefully the movements of the patrol vessels and carry out promptly cheerfully the instructions received from them. These vessels will fly the revenue flag at the masthead, and these only are athorized to enforce the rules.

A clear space of half a mile about the starting line will be maintained until the race has been started. To accomplish this, the vessels of the first division of the patrol fleet will be formed in column extending from the vicinity of the starting line to the left in a direction four points from the wind. The second division will form line four points to the right of the direction of the wind.

NOW IN FOURTH PLACE The two lines of patrol vessels will thus form a right angle. All vessels, except the judges' and committee boats, or vessels carrying the patrol flag, must keep outside of the patrol lines. Their Double-Header and space enclosed in the right angle thus formed will be reserved for the com the New York Team Depeting yachts.

The first division and second division of patrol vessels will keep at least on half a mile away from the nearest yacht, keeping the entire space over which the competing boats may have extended free from other vessels.

When the competing yachts turn the stake boat for the run in, all patrol essels will head for the vicinity of the finishing point. The first division in column, inverted order, will head for a point half a mile to the right of the finish line. The second division, in similar formation, will head for a point half a mile to the left of the finish line. Thus a clear space one mile wide will be of the competing yachts.

Whether this space for the movement of competing yachts be mor or less than one mile wide, all vessels present for sight-seeing purposes must keep outside of the patrol lines. Any intrusion within the patrol lines, irrespective of the distance of the latter from the competing yachts, will be held as a violation of these regulations, and the offender will be rigorously dealt with.

Cincinnati won both of its games All vessels will be careful not to cross from Philadelphia in the National league astern of, or crowd in upon, the compet-Tuesday and took fourth place in the ing yachts on the run in, but will remain league standing. The scores were 6 to on the outside of the line of patrol ves-3 and 4 to 1. Boston and St. Louis di- sels, and they must lso avoid crowding vided their double header, the latter about the finish line. winning the first, 7 to 5, and Boston the

If the race be to leeward and return, econd, 7 to 3. New York defeated Pitts- the patrol vessels will form two parallel burg, 2 to 1. The Brooklyn-Chicago lines one mile apart, first division to the left and second division to the right, and in this formation head the course steered by the competing vachts.

Owing to the shortness of the legs of Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Inclinati 0 0 1 0 2 2 1 0 0—6 9 1 Philadelphia ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 13 3 the triangular races and to the fact that the competing yachts will go twice around the course, it will be impractica-Clarke; Moran. ble to allow any yachts inside the triangle and the officials hope the public will be patient with the rules which must from the necessities of the case bar them from following the entire course.

During the triangular races no yachts will be allowed inside of the triangle or to cross the triangle, and the patrol played Tuesday resulted as follows:

Backman and Phelps. Umpires, Klem and Rariden; Willis, Backman and Phelps. Umpires, Klem and Boston YACHTS AGAIN WINNERS

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Boston lew York...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 .—2 6 2 boats, Dolly III. and Iris, won again in catboat races of the week at Potter's Cove, defeating the two Narragansett bay boats and the Barnegat bay craft NEW YORK-The national indoor easily. There was a 20-mile-an-hour championships of the A. A. U. will be wind from the northeast, which required held in Madison Square Garden on Oct. all five of the contestants to tie in single reefs before the start.

Tries Tomorrow to Defend Title ARNST AND BARRY



(Photo Sports and General Illustrations Co., Essex street, Strand, England.) RICHARD ARNST, CHAMPION SCULLER OF THE WORLD.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

ably admire the originality of his re-fallacy the left-handers them clves would marks on golf and the pluck with which furnish it for us. Nature has not given he puts forward novel views. He has re- them an undoubted advantage over the cently contributed a most interesting and right handed man, for their dominant lively article to the London Westminster hand is placed where it is wanted most hopes of the mother country are center-Gazette, and we take the liberty of re- on the club, and it is the one with which ed on Barry, for no Englishman has held printing a few extracts says The World they are the most dexterous—passing the the championship since 1875. Between

It is doubtful if there is in the whole realm of athletic sport a game which has be postponed—is the pernicious fallacy has been promulgated.

TROPHY FOR SIXTH MASSACHUSETTS|

CAMP PERRY, O,-The sixth Massahusetts won the regimental championhe National Rifle Association, by defeating 33 teams, scoring 10 points more than its nearest competitor, the fifteenth sweep" is a sin. inited States infantry. The Bay staters has permanently won the trophy.

Samuel Wise.

A new 1000-yard tyro record was made to see if the sun is up. maintained astern of and to windward by Sergeant Clark of the second Indiana,

leads with 195 of the possible 200.

At the end of the first day's competition in the five new revolver matches of the National Rifle Association, which corpistol match, E. G. Reising of the first Connecticut is leading in the 25-yard rapid fire with 97

The Evans service skirmish match for teams of eight was shot during the day Tuesday and will be continued today with 12 teams. The championship company team match continues today on the 200-yard range.

BOSWORTH LEADS ROQUE TOURNEY

NORWICH, Conn.-Champion Bosworth of New London and ex-champions Williams of Washington and E. Clark through. The excuse for this doctrine is in the national roque tournament under and that in endeavoring to qualify as a way here. Bosworth has won three straight, while the other two have two games each to their credit. The games to cross the triangle, and the patrol fleet will establish a line at least half a mile away from all of the competing yacht: and outside the triangle.

A blank cartridge fired from any one of the patrol vessels will indicate that some vessel is persistently violating some rule. Prompt attention to this warning will obviate the necessity of imposing the penalties prescribed.

Played Tuesday resulted as follows:

First division—Baker beat H. Clark, Kidd beat Jacobus, Bosworth beat King, Kirk beat Baker, Williams beat Kirk, Bosworth beat Jacobus, King beat Robinson, Foss beat H. Clark, E. Clark beat Webb, Bosworth beat Baker, Second division—Sullivan beat Minor, Williamson beat Thompson, Ewer beat Crossly, Felton beat Crowell, Sullivan beat Whitaker, Robinson beat Crowell, Felton beat Crowell, Thompson beat Crowell, Felton beat Crosby, Robinson beat Dudley.

AMERICAN TEAM IS NOW LIKELY

that National Champion William A. trials, are already tuning up. Larned is likely to lead the American challenging team for the D. F. Davis been begun Tuesday, but only one Aminternational cup against the British orican defender appeared. Yesterday Isles and the Australian holders.

Dwight, president of the United States had been entered to try for a place on chairman of the international commit- races were postponed until today, when United States continues today.

We may or may not agree with P. A. preme, and always will do so. If any re-Vaile—we generally do—but we invarially serious answer were wanted for this paradox.

been so miswritten and so unwritten as preached by almost every book on the golf. In other words, the great and sol- game about the distribution of the emn truths for which all golfers worthy weight in the drive. They all tell the of the name are searthing have not only golfer that it should be on the right leg been supressed, but in many cases ab 2- at the top of the swing. They are blisslutely false doctrine, quite at variance fully unconscious that in so doing they from the practise of the greatest experts, are telling him to sway. It is not possible for a golfer, without unduly con-We may take to start with the hoary torting his body, to get his weight a old fetish of the left. There is not in the his right at the top of the swing. This whole field of athletic sport any other may easily be proved by any one anxstroke wherein two hands are used to lous to do so. Let him fix a projecting wield the striking implement, of which rod from some wall behind him so that such a statement is made. From wood-jit comes close to his neck. If he sways hopping to baseball the right reigns su- he must touch it. If he doesn't his weight cannot get to his right. This is

unanswerable and very simple.

A most persistently and repeated error is that the golf-drive is a sweep. Whenever I hear any one making it I have violent desire to say, "So are you." It is such an absurd, and, in many cases, hip match, shot under the auspices of mischievous fallacy. It is a swing, an you will; but it is one of the finest hits known to sportsmen-and to call it "a

"Slow-back" is another dear old acachieved a three range aggregate of 831, quaintance who has had undeserved popwhile the infantry men stopped at 821. ularity. Nobody ever knew how or why The sixth already has taken this match he acquired it, but the fact remained, te three years in succession (1906-08) and had it. He has been responsible for less mischief than many of his confreres-and High score honors at 600 yards went much hilarity; so we shall not be severe o Quartermaster Sergeant J. H. Keough on him. It is a great sight to gaze upon great in New Zealand and Australia; of the sixth, who scored 49. On the final five feet four of fourteen stone six un- bu. he has never competed hitherto outrange three made 49, Lieut. James E. doing himself on the links, preparatory side his own waters. The same may be Burns, Lieut. George Faber and Capt. to churning the turf, with the frantic said of Barry, who has shown that, in

who in the individual long range tyro through is more important than the conditions, however, under which they portion of the stroke. ". I have earlier At the end of the first stage of the seen deluded golfers assiduously practis- simlar that comparison would be dif-President's match, shot by authority of ing a follow-through. The truth, of ficult. the President of the United States, with course, is, that a follow-through is of no 424 competitors, Sergt. W. A. Fragner, importance whatever, except as the na-U. S. marine corps, a native of Michigan, tural result of a well-played stroke. If the first half is right it will be hard to

put the second part wrong. "Keep your eye on the ball" must be treated with respect. Even when one is respond to the five stages of the national told to watch the pimple one inten , to flatten, one does not outwardly at least New Bedford rebel, for the general intentior is good;
but when one is told to take up turf- Fall River..... studying as an adjunct to golf, while his, mayhap, beautiful wind-cheater is skimming the daisies, one feels that it is beyond the limit, and mutinously asks questions.

"Don't you know that unless your head 'goes away with your ball' your follow-through will be spoilt?"

The answer will be in the negative, but it doesn't alter the fact. Turf-studying, after the ball has gone, means a rigid head and neck. A rigid head and neck lock the shoulders and ruin any followo Springfield are making excellent starts that the greater may include the less, green-inspector one gets the ball away and if this be the actual result achieved we shall promote the fallacy to an hon ored place among golfing maxims.

AMERICAN POWER BOATS HANG OFF

NEW YORK-Powerboat enthusiasts are puzzled today at the action of the American owners of speed boats in fail ing to send their craft to the starting line in the elimination races being held in Long Island sound to select the three boats to defend the Harmsworth cup. from the British challengers. The cup races are to begin Saturday and th NEWPORT, R. I.-It is announced British boats, selected after months of The elimination races were to have

not a single American boat went to The champion according to Dr. James teh starting line. Eight American boats

Championship Professional Sculling Event Will Be Held on the Zambesi River Near Kandahar Island.

BOTH HOLD TITLES

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-The race for the title of the "world's sculling champion" takes place tomorrow, when Richard Arnst of New Zealand, the present holder of the title, will meet Ernest Barry, the champion of England. Both competitors arrived last month on the Zambesi river, where the race is to take place, and they have just allowed themselves sufficient

training and practise befor the race. Great interest is being manifested, both in England and Australia, and the 1831 and 1875, there were 20 matches, all of which were won by England. Since then, however, oarsmen from Canada and Australia chiefly have won the title, the most numerous victories being gained

time for completing a good course of

by men from New South Wales. Arnst of New Zealand gained the tille of world champion in December, 1908, when he defeated W. Webb on the Wanganui river in New Zealand. He has never competed in . English waters, but has a great reputation in Lustralia and New

Ernest Barry, who is now 28 years old, attained the title of champion of England by defeating that famous sculler, George Touns of Australia. Touns was English champion from 1899 to 1906, and world's champion in 1906, but in October, 1908, Barry beat him over the Putney to Mortlake course on the Thames, proving that he was certainly up to championship form, for not only lid he win, but made the record time for the course.

The course on the Zambesi starts just below Kandahar island, the object being avoid the rough water occasioned by the rapids. The finish is situated about three miles down the stream, where the current runs at one and a half miles per

It is impossible to form any opinion as to the respective chances of the two men. The reputation of Arnst is very haste of an oyster opening his back-door addition to being a magnificent waterman, he is a great sculler, and possessed We are frequently told that the follow. of very considerable endurance. The ave road hitherte have been so die

MINOR LEAGUES

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

40 41 42 45 48 50 56 63

Games Tuesday. New Redford 6, Lowell 3, Fall River 2, Worcester 0, Worcester 1, Fall River 0, Lynn 3, Lawrence 2, Haverhill-Brockton, postponed.

Games Today. Lawrence at New Bedford. Brockton at Fall River. Worcester at Lynn. Lowell at Haverbill.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Toronto 5, Providence 2, Buffalo 2, Newark 1, Newark 7, Buffalo 2, Rochester 6, Baltimoro 4, Jersey City 7, Montreal 3, TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Johnstown 5, Lancaster 3, Johnstown 2, Lancaster 1, Reading 6, Harrisburg 3, Reading 3, Harrisburg 0, Altoona 2, York 0, Altoona 1, York 0.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE Waterbury 2, New Haven 1. New Britain 4. Bridgeport 0. Northampton 2, Hartford 0. Springfield 8, Holyoke 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Omaha 8, Denver 5, Topeka 3, Des Moines 2, Sioux City 6, Wichita 2, St. Joseph 9, Lincoln 3,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta 2, Memphis 1, New Orleans 1, Birmingham 6, Mobile 9, Montgomery 4, Chattanooga 2, Nashville 6,

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT ON.

CHICAGO-The national archery tour-Nationl Lawn Tennis Association and the American team. The elimination nament for the championship of the tee, is ready to make the trip if a suit. it is said several boats, including the are more than 50 entries. H. B. Richable team can be made up. Dr. Dwight Dixie II., which successfully defended the ardson of Boston made the best showing

INDIAN CHIEF FAILS TO RECALL SOURCE OF HIS PROSPERITY

SULPHUR, Okla.-Douglas H. Johnson, chief of 80,000 members of the Chickasaw tribe, did not remember Tues. dawn the parade ground and most of the day before the congressional investigat- vantage points in the city and suburbs ing committee, when asked how it was were crowded. that he was able to deposit \$75,000 to his personal credit a few days after 000 as attorney fees.

Mr. Johnson previously testified that provide for the sale of \$30,000,000 worth of land belonging to the Indians, giving Attorney McMurray 10 per cent or \$3,-000,000 in fees.

Chief Johnson also has urged other McMurray. He testified in what are years ago that he approved of a contract which gave Mr. McMurray a salary of \$5000 a year and \$2700 annual expenses. A short time afterward he approved of another contract by which Mr. McMurray obtained, for doing the same work, a contingent fee of \$750,000. The latter fee was to have been \$1,500,000, but was cut down half by the government.

which he already was paid a salary?" gave a prize of \$20,000 to the winner. which he already was paid a salary?"

A number of other aviators, including four from the army, made the flight Minnesota.

"Because we thought he earned it." per cent, or \$8,000,000.

"You were willing to give a little alight. graft money in order to save that much MM. Le Blanc and Aubrun flew in land, is that it? Now tell us why it Bleriot monoplanes. is that a few days after that \$750,000 was paid to McMurray, you were able to deposit to your personal account in a bank at Denison, Texas, \$75,000. Where did you get that \$75,000 ?"

"I do not remember. I was dealing in cattle and my account varied, so I do

not remember." "The depositing of \$75,000 to your personal account produced so little impression on your mind that you don't reyour tribe, isn't it a fact that your bank were you able to deposit \$75,000 just a short time after McMurray got his \$75,-000 fee?'

Chief Johnson insisted that he did not

TRADE BOARDS AND REPUBLICANS TODAY HOLD SPORT OUTINGS

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field an oren one.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of ward 20 will hold its eighth annual out-

ing next Saturday afternoon at Squantum inn, Squantum. It will mark the opening of the Democratic campaign in Suffolk county. The clambake will be opened shortly

after 2 o'clock and the speaking will begin at the conclusion of the dinner. Among those who are scheduled to speak are the Hon. James H. Vahey, Congressmen Eugene N. Foss and Joseph F. O'Connell, the Hon. Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the Democratic state committee; John F. McDonald, chairman of the executive committee, and Joseph A. Maynard, president of the Democratic city committee.

Mayor Fitzgerald has flatly refused to deny that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. The mayor apparently enjoys the gossip that he is a candidate, although refusing to admit that it is true, but when asked point blank to say that he is not a candidate, he steadfastly refused.

TWO WINTHROP CANDIDATES. It seems to be generally understood in

Winthrop that inasmuch as Edward B. Newton has been declared the logical candidate for senator for the first Suffolk district, so also is Alfred Tewksbury the logical candidate for the twentydidates for both offices. Mr. Tewksbury has been elected moderator of the town meetings for nearly 20 years and is thorests. His friends are giving him unquali-

VETERAN REGIMENT REUNITES.

Massachusetts Regiment Association held seen and pronounces the proximity of the is forty-ninth reunion here today. The field to the great area of water to be following officers were elected: Presi- very fortunate. Mr. Harmon, who has dent, George F. Morse, company K; vice- invited former President Rooseelt to their prizes, totaling \$37,400. president, Martin Chandler, company C; take a flight with him in his aeroplane, secretary and treasurer, Henry C. Hall, says that he will surely fly at the meet company K.

Citizens whose names did not get on

CITY-TO-CITY FLIGHT AND \$47,000 PRIZE

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As M. LeBlanc appeared over the city a tremendous cheer arose and continued Attorney McMurray had received \$750, almost without interruption until both he and M. Aubrun, who came into view a few moments after M. LeBlanc, had he always had approved of what are alighted. War Minister Brun and Genknown as the McMurray contracts, which eral Dalstein, the military governor of Paris, were among the first to greet the winner. They and hundreds of other men of prominence had been at the pa-, rade grounds since 4 o'clock.

M. LeBlanc flew over the heart of Indians to sign the contracts. He said that he was a particular friend of Mr.

Paris, passing by the top of Eiffel tower.

M. Aubrun flew at a much greater altitude than M. LeBlanc, but he followed known as the citizenship cases several practically the same course. M. LeBlane stopped his motor when near the landing place and glided to the ground.

The aviators were raised to the shoulders of their excited friends and borne to waiting automobiles when a parade about the grounds was begun. No more enthusiastic welcome has been seen in Paris in years. The parade finally headed for Paris and through crowded streets it drew up at the office McMurray \$750,000 for doing that for of Le Matin, which planned the race and

from Amiens to Issy. Lieutenants replied Chief Johnson. "He kept off the lierme, Legagneux and Bielovucie made rolls 3200 claimants to our property and the trip. Several other aviators met the thus saved us \$5000 for each person kept off, or a total of \$16,000,000. I would escort to the Issy parade ground. Lieuhave been willing to have paid him 50 tenant Lucas flew from Gillacoudray, 10 miles from Paris, and was the first to

Aviator With Passenger Goes Across the Channel

LONDON-Juan Moissant, a young Spanish aviator, hitherto practically unknown in flying circles, flew across the English channel today from Calais to Tilmanstone, eight miles northeast of When you became chief of Dover, and established a new record by carrying a passenger with him. Senor account was only \$500? How, then, Moissant is now resting at Tilmanstone. preparatory to continuing his flight to London, about 60 miles, thereby being the first to make the aeroplane flight from Paris to London. Senor Moissant is flying in a Bleriot monoplane, which makes his feat of carrying a passenger, who was his mechanician, a man named Albert, all the more remarkable.

While not announcing that he was after the London Daily Mail's prize of \$25,000 for a Paris to London flight, it is probable that the young Spaniard will win this reward if he completes his trip. Senor Moissant left Issy, four miles

south of Paris, at 5 p. m. yesterday afternoon, arrived at Amiens at 7:30, left Amiens at 5:10 a. m. today, reached Calais at 7 o'clock, started across the channel at 10:45 and alighted at Tilmanrunning as an especial opponent of Mr. stone at 11:27. He could undoubtedly Peters, he declares, but considers the to London had he not become so benumbed by cold that he was forced to

The city is awaiting Senor Moissant's arrival here with great excitement, and the daring aviator will be given a rousing reception.

London Daily Mail prize. M. Moissant left Calais for Dover at

10:45 a. m. beginning the transchannel of the gale.

to offer assistance.

feet from the ground.

Harvard-Boston Meeting Praised by Noted Airmen

Clifford B. Harmon, chairman of the national council of the Aero Club of America, Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, one seventh representative Suffolk district. of the greatest of all around flyers, and Clarence E. Warren of Chelsea having an- the Melrose flyer, Charles F. Willard, of nounced that he is not a candidate for whom much is expected at the coming 000 are expected to attend on the open either office so long as Winthrop has can- Harvard-Boston aero meet, in statements made public today say they consider the capable of producing the greatest meet oughly conversant with the town inter- the world has seen and possibly so superior as to bring to Boston the 1911 international meet.

Captain Baldwin declares that the field insures atmospheric conditions that sur-WALTHAM, Mass .- The forty-ninth pass any other field which he has ever

to enter also. Mr. Harmon said that it was his opin- first, \$3000; to the second, \$2000, and he voting list at the time of the police ion that the great international meet \$1000 to the aviator breaking the speed disting can get their names on the sup- at Rheims in France last year would be record. elementary voting list by calling at po- far outdone by the Boston meet and Second series, altitude, \$6000-Greatest headquarters any time before midthat it certainly was attracting more altitude attained during the meet, daily ternoon or Kingston and Jamaican ports situation than you, Mr. Commissioner. The party leaves for New York tomorght Sept. 1. The names are being taken attention than the coming international nets: First, three points; second, two with a large cargo of flour and general

M. LE BLANC WINS BIG Fliers to Go up at Night and Challenge Official Records VICE-PRESIDENT AND Asbury Park, N. J., aviators will carry lights as they sail in evening clothes, and beginning today will attempt to raise all previous scores.



IRMAN LA CHAPPLE "AT THE WHEEL" OF A WRIGHT BIPLANE. Mr. La Chapple is noted for his steady w ork and represented the Wright brothers at the Canadian mee ts recently held.



loonists who make ascensions before the daily aeroplane flights.

MISS DOT MACK. Member of Asbury Park team of bal- make ascensions with one of the Curtiss

that the balloon contest would bring tor making the largest number of points M. Moissant left Paris Tuesday night together the finest balloons in the counduring the meet: First, \$3000; in an attempt to fly to London for the try and would result in the most spec- \$2000. To the aviator breaking the hightacular event of its kind ever held in est altitude record, \$1000. America.

The tug Champion steamed at top speed from Calais to Dover as M. concluded, Mr. Curtiss competed with the Moissant made his trans-channel flight greatest foreign aviators of the time, but est number of times around the course, back to Paris but had gone only a short great French experts with their mono- tance record, \$1000. distance when his biplane crashed into a planes and biplanes and the now faunhurt. The machine was only a few recently left the ground in a 21-foot run, meet, first \$1000, second \$500. will all be assembled in one meet for has vet seen.

The scale of admission prices is definitely announced as follows: Admission \$1, large grandstand seats \$1, small grandstand seats 50 cents. The seating capacity of the large grandstand is to be 20,000, and that of the second grandstand 15,000. There is to be standing room for 100,000 without crowding.

The management today says that 30, ing day and 100,000 on Labor day. There are to be elimination tests for ing the meet.

Money Prizes of Harvard

The contest committee for the Harvard- the aviator. Boston aviation meet announced today the following professional events and

First series, speed, \$6000. Best time successful New York amateur aviator, 1 point. To the aviator making the exceed 10 daily. largest number of points during the meet

by Clerk J. J. Barter and two assistants. meet at New York in October. He said points; third, one point. To the avia-freight.

fort to regain the altitude record for their make of machines, and will also endeavor to recapture the duration of flight The new Wright flyer is to be tried out today if possible. It is a strangely unfamiliar looking type, the front elevat-

air, is the sight promised for next Sat-

urday night at the aviation meet here.

9 p. m. and as soon as it is well up in

The national aeronatic body has prom-

ised to sanction today and Thursday,

and probably Friday, as days upon which

all records may be made official, and it

is certain the Wrights will make an ef-

the air another will follow it.

ing plane having been discarded entirely. The rear plane is depended upon wholly to direct the machine in its upward and downward flight. NEW YORK-It is definitely arranged

that Maj. Samuel Reber, head of the be the military representative to make daily ascensions with Glenn H. Curtiss during the aviation meet at Sheepshead Bay on Friday, Saturday and Sunday Major Reber will select a rifleman to team in order to try hitting a target from a swiftly moving machine.

Third series, duration, \$4000. Longest The importance of the aviation divi- time in air at point within sight of flight in the face of a stiff breeze. He sion, according to Mr. Harmon, is great judges; first, daily nets two points, secreached Calais at 7 o'clock, but had to because of the opportunity of comparing ond, one point. To the aviator making stop there, awaiting a partial subsidence for the first time the merits of the varied largest number of points during meet kinds of aeroplanes, the best flying ma- \$2000; second, \$1000. To aviator break-

the Wright brothers were not represented first, daily nets, two points; second, on Hubert Latham, who started from and the English aviators were not yet point. To aviator making greatest num Paris in the competition, gave up the to the front, but in the Boston meet ber of points during meet, \$2000; to the race today. M. Latham started to fly the Wright and Curtiss products, the second, \$1000. To aviator breaking dis-Fifth series, slow speed, \$1500. Longest

tree and was badly damaged. He was mous English flier, Grahame-White, who time taken in making three laps during cents.

Sixth series, getaway, \$150, for the the greatest comparative test the world shortest distance from start to point where chassis leaves the ground, running forward, and to fly once around the course; first prize \$100, second \$50.

Seventh series, accuracy \$750, landing nearest a designated spot after flying at east once around the course; aeroplanes using skids-A two inch mark ha dinvested in creameries. He replied will be placed on each skid); first prize that his company had ice houses, plat-\$500, second prize \$250.

Eighth series, Globe special, \$10,000-Best time made during the meet starting from aviation field at starting line, once around course, to and around mast on amateurs from 10 to 12 a. m. daily dur- Stadium, to and around Boston light; back to aviation field, once around course and land at starting place. The course from aviation field to Stadium and re turn will follow the Charles river and Meet Will Total \$37,400 will be properly marked. The direction in that locality. The Hood Company, he of flying over the course optional to said, could not do business under the

Ninth series, cash prize \$5000 and Har vard cup, dropping mussles, representing bombs, into funnels of dummy battle ship. Prize awarded to aviator dropping greatest number of bombs into the funfor three laps around the course, daily nels during the meet from an elevation here and he expects L. V. Harkness, the nets, first 3 points, second 2 points, third not lower than 100 feet. Trials not to

FRUIT STEAMER SAILS.

The United Fruit Company's steamer Bradford, Captain Ortel, sailed this af-



AVIATOR COFFYN READY FOR FLIGHT AT ASBURY PARK. Mr. Coffyn was trained by the Wright brothers at Dayton, O., and is one of the men who are operating machines for the company.



WALTER BROOKINS AND ARCHIE HOXSEY." Two of the spectacular fliers of the Asbury Park meeting. Mr. Brookins is standing to the right and wears a cap.

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Barnstable. He stated that there were no dairies in that section.

Charles Hood of H. P. Hood & Sons company received 28,633 cans of milk from towns within a 20-mile radius of

Commissioner Prouty then inquired of Attorney Sears what the price of milk was in Manchester, and the attorney asked Mr. Hood to give the commissioner the figures. Mr. Hood replied that the price of milk in that section was 71/2

Attorney Sears, continuing, said that the firm that-disposes of its surplus milk was_the one that would exist today. Commissioner Prouty then asked counsel what the Hood company did with its surplus milk that comes to Boston, and he replied that it was used for creamery. Mr. Hood was then asked by the commissioner how much the Hood company forms, etc., valued at more than \$40,000. He said that the company had over \$440.-000 invested in this business.

A considerable amount of his property he said, would be confiscated, if new rate prevailed. Mr. Hood said that there is a territory of 70 miles from Concord Junction to White River June tion, but that there is not enough business to operate a creamery satisfactorily new milk rate with places furnishing only 100 cans of milk a day. Attorney Sears for the Hood Company explained to the commissioner that the average profit on all milk sold by the Hood Company family trade for the past year did not exceed 21/2 mills a quart, and that the profit to retail dealers did not exceed 1/2 cent a can.

George Albree of Concord, representing the Massachusetts farmers, said: "In be only presumption, but I would be glad West will sail from Montreal on Sept. 12.

uation in Massachusets. The open-can ern cities, were sent to Halifax to emrate will open the Boston market to the bark for this port. enters this city."

NEWBURY SOCIETY OPENS NEW HOME SEE TENNESSEE

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. - The new home of the Newbury Historical Society, said that 20 per cent of the milk shipped High and Winter streets, the gift of to his company came from Massachusetts. Mrs. Helen Balch Fowler, was opened state convention today express the be-He said that in March, 1910, the Hood to the public Tuesday afternoon. The life that his nomination as candidate for president, the Rev. H. E. Lombard of Governor insures the reelection of Gov. South Byfield, and the president of the Malcolm R. Patterson. Mr. Hooper is Newburyport Woman's Club, Miss Carrie 35 years old and practically unknown in Snow, received at the door.

The reception committee in the oriental room consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Legislature. President Taft was thought Charles W. Leavitt, Portland, Me.; Mrs. to favor either Judge Henderson or Rob-Katherine A. Cook, Saiem; Mrs. J. ert Sharp, chief postoffice inspector. Waldo Philbrick, Beverly; Mrs. Emily Page and Miss M. A. Toppan of this city, Miss Sarah Bateman and Miss Elizabeth Bateman, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Styer, New York, and Mrs. Thomas Guthrie, Byfield.

BIG CARGO COMES IN FROM DENMARK

The freighter Kentucky, Captain An erson, berthed at pier 40, Hoosac docks, Charlestown about noon today from openhagen and Christiania, with about 4000 tons of general cargo.

Captain Anderson reported that the barkentine Kingdom, Captain Perry, flagship of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, is still off Boston lightship, well outside the three mile limit. It was later reported that the Kingdom had stood off at noon for the east southeast, and that appearances on board indicated preparations for long cruise.

The Kenticky's cargo consists in part, of paper, woodpulp, skins, and chemicals, and is one of the largest cargoes brought from Denmark this year The steamer will load here for Copenhagen, directly after discharging her present cargo.

ITALIAN NOBLES IN BOSTON. Countess Brenzoni and her daughter, the three years I have given attention to Countess Caterinetti of Milan, Prince the milk business I have never met a Filippo Torrebruna and Count Arrige person who has a better grasp on the Bellador of Palermo are at the Vendome.

PRESIDENT TALK OF NEW YORK POLITICS

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Roosevelt Rebuff Upsets New York Harmony Plans

NEW YORK-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, evidently has no intention of being shelved politically, despite the action of his opponents Tuesday in the Republican state committee in refusing to indorse him for the temporary chairmanship of the coming state convention of the party.

It is stated today that the occurrence will not make any difference in his plans regarding the convention. He will be present as a delegate, and it is further stated that an attempt may be made to secure the substitution of Mr. Roosevelt's name for that of Vice-President Sherman, who is the choice of the committee, by putting the question up to the delegates themselves when they assen.ble.

CHARLIE TAFT AT MARBLEHEAD.

BEVERLY, Mass.-Charlie Taft has had his motor boat repaired and went to Marblehead today. He has taken a keen interest in aeroplanes and visited the yards at Marblehead yesterday and closely watched the various points of construction.

LAWYER ARRIVES TO FIGHT REFUGEE CASE OF RUSSIAN

Simon O. Pollock, a New York attorney, arrived in Boston today to take up the case of Julius Vezosal, the Russian, charged with the larceny of \$52,000 in government notes en route from the imperial sub-treasury at Tiflis, Russia, to the postoffice for shipment to St. Petersburg. Mr. Pollock represents the Political Refugees Defense League of New York, and says that he will contest

the extradition of Vezosal. Mr. Pollock, accompanied by Joseph Michelman, counsel for the defendant, visited the Federal building today and secured a pass to the Charles street jail Both went to that place to interview Vezosal, who has been unable to secure

CHINESE RETURN TO ADOPTED LAND

The Plant line steamer A. W. Perry, Captain Hawes, arrived in port today from Halifax with 45 returning Chinamen on board who have been visiting their old homes in China. They landed about a week ago at Vancouver, but under the new law making Boston the ento have you question me on the milk sit. try port for all Chinese bound for East-

producers of New England. The price of They will be examined and identified milk in New York has been fixed by an at the immigration station at Long association. I understand that in Boston wharf, where they were taken, before there is a combination of three men who being permitted to leave. They claim to control 85 per cent of the milk that be merchants bound for New York, Philadelphia. Washington and other eastern cities. Some will remain at Boston.

* WIN BY GOVERNOR

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Republicans who were opposed to M. W. Hooper in the many quarters of the state. His experi-ence in state politics was gained in the

ALLEGED SLAYER IS HELD.

William P. Remington, who is charged with the killing of Max Sarokian at 3 Harrison avenue on July 31 last, was held without bail today for the grand

TRAVEL See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place."

Provincetown RETURN

STAUNCH & Cape Cod Leaving Bay Line Whart, 400 Atlantic Ava. (half block south of Rowe's Whart elevated station), weather permitting, 3 A. M.; Sundays 9:30 A. M.; leaves Provincetown 2:30 P. M. week days, 3 P. M. Sundays, Refreshments; staterooms, One way fare, 756; Round trip, 31, Telephone 1251 Fort Hill; Special rates to societies. S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

Free Exhibition, Levy's Multiplane

Preparatory to Daily Flights Fronting Relay House Gov. Andrew — Steamers — Gen. Lincoln Leave Otis Wharf. Boston, at 9:30, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 3:30, 5:10, 6:15, 8 p. m. Return from Bass Point 10:30 s. m., *12 m., 1:30, 3:30, 5, 6:40, 9:48 p. m. *Via Nahant.

BOSTON TO NEW YORK, Fare \$4.00 Metropolitan Line Express Turbins Steel Steam HARVARD & YALE ships HARVARD & YALE Week days and Sundays leave India Whack, Boston, 5 p. m. Due N. Y. S a. m. next day,

COLLECTOR PARKER GIVES A REVIEW OF RESULTS ATTAINED

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last year over \$31,000,000. The collector Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Tuesday is a sworn officer and is personally re- morning, died at 11:50 o'clock last night. sponsible, under a heavy bond, not only for his own acts, but also for the honesty and fidelity of his 31 deputies and 36 on the deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm der in the maximum rates of fare which other officers and clerks.

plicitly define the duties, obligations and talked with Mayor Gaynor only a few the request is under consideration. responsibilities of the collector, and give moments before the mayor was shot. him certain discretionary powers, to be When a number of the mayor's friends mayor, as chief executive of the city, is required by his oath of office to carefully supervise all departments of the government. The law does not provide plenty of time to talk text large and the mayor were provided by the control of the city and the mayor were provided by the control of the city and the mayor were provided by the control of the city and the mayor were provided by the control of the city and the mayor were provided by the city the control of the city and the mayor were provided by the city of the city and the city government. The law does not provide plenty of time to talk together. to be exercised by any one else.

ute authorizing investigations and the might be adverse. After the vessel had cents for each quarter of a mile theremaking of reports or recommendations sailed the news was told to him, and he after. On present allowance of six minby the finance commission, and the commission will have my aid, cooperation President Montt came to the United companies as a reduction to four the statutes under which the commission the ocean voyage. is appointed.

under the provisions of express law by federal, state and city officials.

-and judgment imposed upon him by law. Diego. -The new employees appointed are bebusiness training and experience. One pretension. He was simple and unis college graduate, speaking several affected and very approachable.

The work of the department by t

to believe that the department will be strengthened by the changes made. "Another matter in this connection is that these last changes will result in a saving at the rate of \$1200 per year in

"It may be incidentally stated in closing that the changes made in the emplovees of the department since I took charge represent a reduction in the running expenses of over \$5000 per annum; nevertheless neither wages nor salary of any one now in the department have i cut or reduced."

PREPARE MILITIA FOR DENVER TRIP and her great statesman,

order from Acting Governor Louis Frothingham gives permission to the company to leave this state. The Governor of of Congress, premier, and at one time right to enter that state, armed and nois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska have taken similar action.

REVENUE SURPLUS IN NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- According to the reports for the June quarter there is Pedro Montt. The centennial celebraa surplus of £240,000, in spite of the fact that there was an increased expenditure in more than one of the departments.

The total revenue for the quarter amounted to £2,256,000. The gold output for July amounted to £215,417, being about the same as that for the corresponding period of last year.

A \$15,000 FIRE IN WINTHROP

The home of W. H. Flaherty, corner of Lowell and Everton roads, Winthrop, valued at \$15,000, was heavily damaged by fire early this morning. The blaze was largely confined to the upper portion of the house, but the interior furnishings were almost wholly ruined by smoke and water. The fire is supposed to have started from a hot water heater.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston Street, Boston

Money deposited on or before AUGUST 18 will draw interest from Aug. 15

VERIFICATION

PRESIDENT OF CHILE PASSES AWAY ON HIS ARRIVAL AT BREMEN

BREMEN-President Pedro Montt of Chile, who arrived here on the steamship

Pedro Montt, President of Chile, stood Grosse eight days ago in New York as "The city charter and ordinances ex- the steamship was about to sail, and

and support in obtaining any and all in- States on his way to Bad Nauheim, formation desired as to the condition, where he intended to spend several weeks. methods of work, system of accounts He was taking a four months vacation, and other details of my department, to and it was thought that he would benethe full extent of the authority given by fit by the change in climate as well as

He arrived in New York from South "But the assumption of supervisory America Aug. 3 after a stop in the authority or dictation or nagging or Panama Canal Zone, where he inspected meddling under the guise of 'investigat- the work on the canal and pronounced ing,' when done in reference to the dis- it good. In that city he was received cretionary executive duties performed with the presidential salute and met by

an executive officer, is not believed to be On the following Friday he visited either wise or within the fair scope of Boston, whence he was taken on the the commission's legal duty. The results President's yacht Mayflower to Beverly, pr consequences of discretionary execu- where he and Mrs. Montt had luncheon tive acts are, of course, a proper sub- with the President. During his talk DATES OF FINALS ect of inquiry and recommendation. I with the President the Peru-Ecuador believe I am as anxious, and with more boundary dispute came up and President reason, to have my department placed Taft asked the Chilian executive to use and maintained at the highest state of his influence in urging the two countries efficiency as the finance commission. | to accept the good offices of the United 'As to the recent changes of employees States toward an amicable adjustment, be held at Wood Island park on Aug. by the collector, it is only necessary to In consequence, it is understood, Presi- 27 at 2:30 p. m. Ten preliminary meets say that he only exercised the discretion dent Montt cabled instructions to San have been held and those winning first,

Two things concerning the Chilean maries qualify for the final meet. lieved to be very superior men; two President strongly impressed themselves . Time trials for the relay teams are served in the department before and the upon all who came in contact with him announced as follows: North End park, others are exceptionally well adapted to during his short stay here-his cour- Friday, Aug. 19, at 6:30 p. m., M, J. the work of the department by their teous demeanor and his utter lack of Redding in charge; Roslindale, Wednes-

> Senor Montt to stop and wait until they day, Aug. 23, between 2 and 6 p. m. at had snapped him several times.

> News of the passing of President 'ontt reached President Taft Tuesday evening, the Roslindale meet can procure their and he immediately sent the following medals from Joe Redding at the Roslin-cablegram to Mrs. Montt:

"Mme. Pedro Montt, "Care Chilean legation, London: "Mrs. Taft and I are greatly shocked to hear of the death of President Montt. whose welcome visit to us at Beverly is still fresh in our memory. We extend you our heartfelt sympathy in your great sorrow, as we condole with SCHOOL TO STOP Chile in the loss of her chief magistrae

"WILLIAM H. TAFT." Final preparations for the departure. Senor Montt was the son of the late

to act as escort to Col. Edward Gihon, he had been a prominent political figure sumed at the beginning of the coming Commander-in-chief of the Spanish War in his country. He became President of fall term at the high school. The commencement at Denver, Col., Sept. 3 to 12, inclusive, has been completed. An 12, inclusive, has been completed. An German Riesco as chief executive, being gymnastic and other athletic instruction elected by a large majority .

He had been a member of both houses minister to this country. Last year President Montt wanted to resign, but Conresignation it would be laid upon the

Centennial Celebration

SANTIAGO, Chile-The nation is nourning today for her late President, tion that has been in progress for several weeks has been suspended. A Chilean cruiser will go to New York to receive the body upon its arrival from Bremen. The news occasioned no great surprise. For months the council of state and the cabinet had relieved the President of as many of his duties as possi-

LARGEST FLIER IS BUILT FOR SIX

will have any serious effect on polit-

ical or business conditions.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN - The world's largest aeroplane has arrived here to participate in the great flying week in progress. Aviators are watching it with keen interest, because, if successful, the province of Cavite, Philippine islands, it will be the first step toward passenger carrying actoplanes. The machine is 18 called on Mayor Fitzgerald at city hall feet tall, with wings 63 feet long and today. At the meeting were Superin-20 feet broad, having a surface area of tendent of Streets Louis K. Rourke, who 400 square yards. With its engine it speaks Spanish, and Secretary William weighs 2000 pounds and is designed to H. Leahy. The question of freedom of

The machine is over-topped with an immense parachute-like attachment, designed to make the descent gradual in the event of a fall.

INDIANS REVOLT IN PANAMA.

PANAMA-The San Blas Indians at mitted by Governor Draper, and only Sasardi are in revolt against the Panama routine business was transacted. The government and have raised the Colombian flag. It is feared that an armed expedition against the Indians will be left for their annual inspection of the

THREE TAXICAB COMPANIES ASK

First Half Mile, 10 Cents for Each Quarter There-

half mile and 10 cents for each quarter utes of waiting time for 10 cents the minutes.

many persons as the vehicles will accom- convention in Providence Sept. 1. modate shall be carried without extra The companies ask that a charge. charge may be alowed of 20 cents for

whole journey, whatever it may be. The rates now in force were established in July, 1908, when these cabs first by the Commonwealth House. came to Boston. Though apparently very low, they were satisfactory to the owners of the vehicles at that time; in fact their main features were proposed by the companies.

FOR BOYS' RACES

Final track and field meet of the Boston-1915 boys games committee will second, third and fourth in the prelim-

When he first landed at the South day, Aug. 22, 7 p. m., James H. Crowley, in the law, and has had a practical busi- station, although members of his suite instructor; Marcella street playground, ness experience. There is every reason had previously voted it impossible, it Monday, Aug. 22, between 2 and 6 p. m. required only a word of request from at the Charlesbank gymnasium, Fred L. the waiting photographers to induce O'Brien in charge; Franklin field, Tues-

the Charlesbank gymnasium. Winners of first and second prizes at dale playground on Wednesday evening. Aug. 17. Fred L. O'Brien will give out the prizes for the Marcella street meet on Friday evening, Aug. "? between 6 and 8 p. m. at the Marcella street play ground.

MILITARY DRILLS

have caused a greater interest among many boys and have thus made the military drill unnecessary.

Newton and other high schools which equipped, and the Governors of New gress told him that if he sent in his it and no schools in the state are taking have had military training have dropped up military work. The argument is advanced that the cultivation of military thoughts among boys is opposed to the movement for world-peace. It is probable that military instructions will not of Chileans Is Suspended again be resumed in Leominster.

BRIDGE CONTRACT TO PENNSYLVANIA

SAYBROOK, Conn.-The contract for the new Connecticut river bridge between Saybrook and Lyme was let today to the Pennsylvania Steel Company, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania railroad, for \$198,045. There were eight other bidders. ble. It is not believed that the event The bridge will be completed by July 1. 1911. Senators Blakeslee of New Haven and Day of Saybrook and Col. A. M. site, contract and specifications in charge, ably a project now being discussed.

CAVITE GOVERNOR CALLS ON MAYOR

Leonardo Osorio y Reyes, Governor of sustain six persons, five beside the avi- the Philippines was discussed in a gent

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL MEETS.

The executive council held its regular weekly session at the State House this morning, but no nominations were subcouncil was in session only a very few minutes, and at 10 o'clock the members fire a few weeks ago. state institution at Danvers.

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Nearly \$40,000 will be distributed to etired Boston school teachers during the TO RAISE RATES current year, under the reorganized pension system, as provided by the last sescurrent year, under the reorganized pension of the Legislature. The sum will Maximum of 50 Cents for go to 104 individuals in amounts ranging from \$104 to \$600.

NEW YORK-Although the assess nent on John D. Rockefeller's magnificent home at Pocantico Hills was in creased from \$250,000 to \$300,000 by the Three companies operating 179 of the assessors, he made no complaint when 206 motor taxicabs licensed in Boston the assessors sat to hear grievances in today presented a request to Police Com. Tarrytown. Mr. Rockefeller sent word that he was perfectly satisfied.

WASHINGTON-A despatch from those vehicles are allowed to charge, and Manila says that the findings of the courtmartial of Lieut.-Col. Robert F. The present distance rate in the city Ames were made public today. He was alongside of the Quincy bay shore park- avenue to Bradshaw street. It is proproper north or east of Massachusetts sequitted of the charge of conduct un-

WASHINGTON-The navy department any other supervising authority or power Senor Montt did not witness the attack of a mile thereafter. The companies ask on Sept. 1 will advertise for bids for on the mayor, therefore, and was not that the rate be the same in all parts of the construction of two colliers author-"I am in entire sympathy with the informed at that time about what had the city and that the maximum be fixed ized by the last session of Congress to Frederick H. Steenstrad is on his vacageneral intents and purposes of the stat- taken place, lest the effect upon him at 50 cents for the first half mile and 10 cost \$2,000,000. They will be 12,500 tons tion.

> through New York and Massachusetts. next week. The present rule provides that as He will speak at the inland waterway

MELBOURNE-The Federal Ministry will endeavor to obtain the approval of each person in excess of one, for the the next imperial conference for the adoption of the decimal system throughout the empire. It was recently adopted

> J. Willard Brown, department commander of the Massachusetts G. A. R., announces that the forty-fourth annual encampment will be held in Atlantic City from Sept. 19-24.

riving in large numbers today. The Lawrence river, Thousand Islands and moward. Montreal, and will reach this city this evening. Another large party due to arrive today is the Joseph Warren commandery.

tural College, Amherst, Aug. 23. An address on "Preparation of Live Stock for the Show Ring" will be given by Prof. they will occupy about Sept. 1. J. C. McNutt of New Hampshire State College at Durham, N. H.

MERRIMAC RIVER

LOWELL, Mass .- An unusual lowerkee, one of the principal sources of the dent on the water power. The lack of S. Kent. LEOMINSTER, Mass. - After much water is attributed to the severe of company P, sixth M. V. M. infantry, Manuel Montt, who was President of consideration, the school committee has droughts of 1908 and 1909 and 190 Hampshire.

EVERETT.

Nearly 300 tickets for the annual outng of the Everett Republican Club have already been sold. The outing is to be held at Bass Point, Nahant, Aug. 27, and delegates from Malden and Melrose will attend. Clerk of Committees Frank G. Carapenter is in charage.

Alderman Thomas J. Hughey is acting mayor of the city during the absence of Mayor Bruce on annual vacation.

Members of the Pastime Club and friends, numbering 150, enjoyed their annual trolley ride to Bass Point Tuesday evening.

purpose as a street directory and are the school yard would be rescinded. much in demand by the citizens.

WINTHROP.

Owners of yachts living in the vicinity of Pleasant street are rapidly joining the new Pleasant Street Yacht Club. which now has 150 members. More than 50 of these own boats and most members are expert swimmers. It is probable Shepard of Portland comprised the state that they will erect a clubhouse and bridge commission having the matter of landing unless the town considers favor-As one enters Winthrop from East Boston there is seen a tract of vacant land which the new yacht club will make an effort to have purchased by the beach. Henry B. Fiske, a permanent resident, is the commodore of the new yacht club.

BRIDGEWATER.

At the annual business meeting of the at the Norwell Center grounds. Plymouth County Republican Club at Nantasket beach Tuesday, Marcus Pierce of this town was elected vice-president. Edward M. Alden, Harry W. Bragdon and Charles J. Mencer of this town were members of the reception committee.

The baseball team representing the New church in the Church league, is practically assured of the championship. Work has begun on the new grain elevator near the railroad station to re place the one which was destroyed by

Editor and Mrs. Arthur H. Willis have returned from a vacation in Maine

Brief News About the State

QUINCY.

The annual exhibition of flowers and

A wharf is being built in the Neponset attending the annual convention at St. Louis of the poultry association of which school meets this winter. he is president.

way of the National Sailors Home from being washed away by the northeast storms, a submerged concrete wall is are to be opened this season at the Boys being constructed by the Metropolitan parkway commission.

The Rev. Benjamin W. Atwell, D. D., of Chrysostoms church while the Rev. bers of the union.

John C. Murray, president of the Granite Manufacturers Association, will

CHELSEA.

About 100 members of the local lodge of Elks, No. 938, are holding their seventh annual outing at Spring grove, Wellesley, today. The party left Chelsea square serve luncheon and music will be provided for the entire day. There will be ball contest with the Cambridge lodge members and occupies lodge rooms in the new Elks building on Broadway. The exalted ruler is Edward Anderson and the secretary William J. Randall. Jo-Boston Knights Templars who attended seph R. Curley, clerk of the local police the triennial conclave in Chicago are ar- court, will be the judge of the field the selectmen each week by the prosports today and Dr. Edward J. Hamm Coeur de Lion commandery of Charles- the master of ceremonies. The committown, which attended the conclave in a tee consists of Arthur R. Hatton (chairbody, is coming home by way of the St. man), John Boardman and Albert E.

chairman of the Republican city committee is spending a week in Maine and other train is discharging passengers on his return it is understood that the final arrangements for the dinner of the A meeting of the Connecticut Valley Republican committees of Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop will be made. The Republican city committee have secured ermanent quarters in one of the new buildings in Bellingham square which the fall two shifts are to be employed at cedure.

BROCKTON.

H. A. Tyler, secretary of the coopera-WATER RUNS LOW within 10 days there will be 2000 shares of the stock sold. A mass meeting will James M. Cosgrove. then be held.

A series of evening services begins at ing of the water in Lake Winnepesau- the Messiah Baptist church this evening. A large number of Brockton Republi-Merrimac river, is shown by measure cans attended the gathering of the Plymments made by the Locks and Canals outh county Republican campaign com-Company of this city. Millions of spin. mittee at Nantasket. The Brockton mem-Merrimac in Massachusetts and New M. Low, Charles Williamson, David W. office building.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Pearl Bridgewater at the ho

Furbush of the water department in- dent Taft will officiate. spected the pump at the Woburn pumping station Tuesday.

Twenty-five residents in the vicinity of the Bemis school have sent a petition to the schoolhouse committee of the school board asking that the playground in the school yard be closed. The schoolhouse committee voted to notify the committee in charge of the playground tence was suspended. The new list of poll books are ready that unless the cause of the objection for distribution. They answer the same was removed permission for the use of

MIDDLEBORO.

The Ladies Aid Society of the South Middleboro church is arranging a series of entertainments for the fall and win-

Services at the Unitarian church will be resumed the first Sunday in Septem-

The Middleboro team of the Trolley league has taken the lead in the race for the pennant.

NORWELL

The annual reunion of companies F and G of the forty-third Massachusetts town for a public boating and bathing regiment will be held at Ridge hill grove its annual outing today at Beech hill, session and an entertainment. The Norwell ball team will play the

Makarias of Quincy Saturday afternoon

The metropolitan park commission is. regetables grown by children, under the rapidly pushing to completion its work this city this week, the Rev. E. J. Abar, direction of the educational committee of dredging the Mystic lake tributaries and outlets in order that small power beld in the city council chamber this entire Mystic river and lake reservation.

river at the aviation grounds at Squan- a series of schoolboy boat races on the tum so that steamers may readily berth. lower Mystic lake early in the fall, and Former Mayor Charles N. Bryant is to form classes in ice boat racing among the high and preparatory schools of

The city is building a new street in In order to prevent the promontory the Glenwood district from Riverside posed to name the street River street.

Several courses in educational work Union, recently formed through the efforts of the Medford Woman's Club. The courses will be run in conjunction with Newton, will supply the pulpit of St. school work and are open to all mem-

The Overlanders, an organization of TRENTON, N. J.—Governor Fort has deliver an address at the National Retail Congregational church, have just finished inster high school, 1910, one of the first today started on an automobile trip Dealers Association in Rochester, N. Y., laying out a tennis court on the land east of the high school yard. The athletic members of the club have formed the Comet Racquet Club, of which the officers are: President, Sidney P. Upham; vice-president, Eugene Blodgett; secre-

> hearing to be given by the board of se. Civic Association is considering merging long list of field sports, a caterer will lectmen this evening that it is quite with the Deliberative Assembly, which probable it will be necessary to hold it would give a combined membership of in the town hall, as the hearing will be nearly 500. a public one. The question of free passes | City Treasurer William R. Lavendar a ball contest with the Cambridge lodge has been a serious one to the proprie-for a silver cup. The lodge now has 322 tors of attractive amusement enterprises short time loans on bonds amounting to at the beach and the accusation is that \$18,000 for permanent city improvements a member of the board demanded 1000 and for two loans aggregating \$30,000, passes. Sunday amusement licenses are payable in one year and two years regranted at the beach for only one day spectively. at a time. Permits must be asked from

the patrons of the Boston & Maine rail-City Solicitor Harry W. James, who is road to continue the practise of having expenses of children unable to meet trains approaching a station in which ancome to a full stop until the standing train draws out of the station.

The Converse Rubber Company closed their annual two weeks' vacation. In supply will be settled without legal pro-

Eastern avenue and Broadway, two of the most largely traveled streets of the city, are being treated with a new oil tive warehouse committee, expects that preparation under the direction of Street in enforcing the liquor laws. Superintendent George W. Stiles and

Winthrop Congregational church held a lawn party on the grounds of John W. Miss Marion Russell has been appointed

Postmaster Charles W. Lincoln is havdles in the textile cities along the former Mayors John J. Whipple, Emery ing a concrete walk laid around the post-

New Hampshire are still largely dependent on the water power. The lack of S. Kent.

Battles, Frederick O. Bradford and John play the St. Thomas Aquinas team of MUSIC AND DRAMATIC ART

outing at Highland park Thursday. The Holbrook commandery, N. O. G. S., society has appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Deputy Hattie L. Charnock and suite Address WALTON PERKINS, President. sisting of Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Deputy Hattie L. Charnock and suite

The Y. M. C. A. corner stone will be Mayor Walker and Chief Engineer laid in two weeks from today and Presi-

John Ashton of Lawrence, architect for the Washington school building on Rantoul street was summoned into court Tuesday by State Inspector of Buildings Ansel J. Cheney of this city. charged with not having filed plans for the new North Andover grange building. Mr. Ashton was found guilty and sen-

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of the Dane Street Congregational church will take a trolley ride to Long beach, Gloucester, this evening, starting from the church at 6:45 p. m. There will be a special race for sailing

dories, open to all Beverly-owned dories, by the Jubilee Yacht Club Saturday afternoon. The regular Saturday afternoon program for power boats will be run off and the winner will get the handsome trophy offered by Alden Webb.

WHITMAN.

The members of Resolute lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold their annual outing at Monponsett pond Sunday, where they will be entertained by some of the resident members.

The Whitman W. C. T. U. is holding Tuesday. A dinner will be served and where it is being entertained by Mrs. in the afternoon there will be a business Fred Surdam. A dinner was served at noon and this afternoon there will be an entertainment.

> The Regal band will give an open-air concert in Whitman park this evening.



Two new pastors began their work in The Medford Boat Club is planning Rev. Carl J. Holm, who has taken the ish Congregational church, succeeding the pastorate of a Swedish church at East Orange, N. J. The Rev. T. Englund came here from Plainfield, N. J.

Fitchburg lodge of Elks will have its annual outing in conjunction with other societies in the order at Washacum lake. Mayor O'Connell and other city officials will be guests.

The Fitchburg Harvard Club is made up of some of the leading men of Fitchburg, Leominster and Gardner. A few months ago the club voted to give & scholarship each year to a freshman at Harvard from Fitchburg, Leominster or Gardner. It has offered to assist boys who cannot afford to go to Harvard, also to induce more boys from this section to enter Harvard. The scholarship pays the tuition of a freshman each year. young people connected with the First Raymond Ladoo, a member of the Leomin his class, is the first boy to receive this favor.

MELROSE.

The Melrose Deliberative Assembly is planning for a busy season and the first tary and treasurer, Miss Iola Blodgett. meeting will soon be called by the presi-So much interest is being shown in the dent, Arthur H. Hayward. The Melrose

The Rosebud Club, an organization of young ladies, has been formed with Miss Lucille Page is president. Tuesday afternoon they held an entertainment from which a considerable sum of money was A petition is being circulated among realized, and this sum will be devoted to a fund for paying the vacation

WAKEFIELD.

The controversy between the water board of this town and the owners of its factory this week and will continue the swine farm on a brook in Stoneham closed next week to give its employees which is tributary to the local water

> People of this town are well pleased with the administration of the police department under Chief J. J. Pollard. This satisfaction is due largely to his activity

Two Lynnfield Center graduates of the Wakefield high school have been appointed teachers. Miss Katherine W The Woman's Benevolent Society of the fall to take charge of the commercial de-Ross goes to Glastonbury, Conn., this partment of the high school there and Porter, South Franklin street, Tuesday teacher of French and German in the

Harwich, Mass., high school. MUSICAL INSTRUCTION CHICAGO CONSERVATORY

AUDITORIUM BUILDING, CHICAGO.

to arrange for a supper and entertainment Sept. 9.

WALTHAM.

of Braintree Tuesday evening. Members
Of the order were present from neighboring towns.

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Bergey PIANO School 602 Steinway Hall. WILLIAM BEARD, BASS-BARITONE. Recitals and concerts, teaching. 27 Auditorium Bidg.. Chicago.

BI-WEEKLY

The Monitor Now Offers

A Stamp Department

Every Other Saturday

for the Children

This new department tells all about postage stamp collecting and other matters of interest to the junior philatelist. Boys and girls will find it a source of entertainment and profit. The young people will find something to please them in every issue of

Saturday's Monitor

HYDE PARK CHILDREN PLAY CROQUET FOR TWO SILVER CUPS If Atlas is really supporting the world— (The story seems doubtful, alack!)— As they say, he must have a good deal on

HYDE PARK, Mass .- While the work for boys at the public playgrounds of Hyde Park has been made notable by dren of the state good spellers by holding the Boys Playground Baseball League, spelling schools, Indiana may thoughtthe Boys Playground Baseball League, organized by Edward A. Ratthei, supervisor of playgrounds and physical of dialect versifiers for which she has director of the Y. M. C. A., no less interesting is the work of Miss Helen Wyman, who has charge of the Greenwood school playground, which is largely used share of good poets.

In order to create interest in the play ground Miss Wyman organized a croquet tournament in which 12 boys and eight girls, paired like players in a tennis tournament, have just completed play for two silver cups. The winners are Miss Alice C. McPherson and Gussie P.

Miss Wyman also conducts sewing classes for the girls, the larger part of the work being devoted to repairs on the dresses of dolls they bring to the playground with their sewing bags. Twice a week simple steps and folk dances are taught to those who are interested. For these reasons the attendance at this playground is large, the average being 150, while one day re-

cently 110 were present at one time. Meanwhile the business men of Hyde Park are responding readily to the appeal for funds with which to purse a pennant and fill a purse for the winning team in the boys' baseball Over half the business men have been approached and none have refused to contribute. The work being done to sustain the interest of the boys in wholesome sport during the period of the summer vacation is generally appreciated. The Business Street Geraniums are leading the league.

Miss Wyman, who lives in Jamaics Plain, is a Posse gymnasium student. She is a graduate of the Southbridge high school and a member of Powder Horn chapter, D. A. R., Chelsea.

CLERICALS THINK SPANISH QUEEN IS BACK OF REFORM

(By the United Press.) ROME—An English woman is responsible for the growing religious liberalism in Spain and the rupture between the Spanish government and the Vatican, in the opinion of many clerical dignitaries. The woman is Queen Victoria of Spain, formerly Princess Ena of Battenburg.

To the foreign influence that the Queen and her English family have exerted over King Alfonso is attributed the present acute situation. Unconsciously, It is pointed out, King Alfonso's views because the nights are growin' longer. been changed by association with members of his wife's family, who have frequently visited his own court and with whom he has visited, and is now risiting in England.

King Alfonso's decree extending a larger measure of liberty to Protestant churches in Spain to please the Anglicans, who have been allowed to open 25 chapels and 80 schools there since King Alfonso and Queen Victoria were married, is proof of this foreign influence. i the opinion of Vatican officials.

AID FOR GARMENT WORKERS' STRIKE

The outcome of the strike of the garment workers in New York, where 70,-000 employees walked out of factories July 7, now depends upon the financial their honor. aid by Boston workers, said J. D. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, in a mass meeting in Tremont temple last evening. His appeal

resulted in a substantial offering.

Held under the auspices of the Boston Central Labor Union, the mass meeting the big fleet at Newport. This ship, Excursion boats and ferryboats are William H. O'Brien, vice-president, and rival, for it was the despatch boat Dol- their passengers a chance to see the other speakers were D. D. Driscoll, Jacob Goldstein and J. S. Greenburg, all prominent labor leaders. About 250 at. Newport for the week-end. He went to ure craft. It is a rare sight and many

SCHOOL BUILDING FOR POLICE.

Plans are under way for the conversion of the Horace Mann-school building in Melrose into a police station, as the large additions erected to the high school building and the erection of a brick schoolhouse at the corner of Myrtle and Grove streets have removed practically all its pupils. Chief of Police George L. Kerr has submitted the plan to Mayor Moore and the latter will take the matter up with the inspector of buildings and the board of aldermen.

Today's Naval Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard: Capt. B. A. Fiske, to summer conference Naval War College, Newport, R. I. Ensign W. E. Reno, to Washington, D.

Passed Asst. Srg. R. E. Hoyt, detached naval recruiting station, Buffalo, N. Y., to Mare Island, Cal.

Asst. Surg. A. E. Lee, detached temporary duty Navy Department, Washington, D. C., to navy recruiting station,

Passed Asst. Pay. R. B. Lupton, detached the cruiser Chattanooga; to Navy Yard. Puget Sound, Wash., as paymaster

MONITORIALS

As they say, he must have a good deal on

As well as a load on his back.

In setting about it to make all the chillessly be taking steps which will sometime quite do away with her liberal quota so long been famous. Though it may be other peace cruise to European waters fought bitterly.

The other big features of the primaries

TRUE TO NATURE. Hubble-I understand you are going to

make realism the strong feature in your new novel. Bubble-Yes, that's my purpose. Ev-

erything in it must seem plausible and every character true to every-day life. Just for instance, the gentlemanly vilboiler factory.

While the fashion of carrying some sort of cane winch has been set by a number of others elsewhere, the fashion could not see you of having the handle of the walking stick set with rare emeralds and diamonds is a bark. not so likely to be popularly imitated.

SERIOUS MATTER. Humpty-I heard Wiggins making fun of Penster's new comedy at the club last

night. What do you think of it? Dumpty-I don't see how any could make fun of it. To me it was something that isn't to be laughed at.

00 The recent lowering of the 600-yard running record which for 14 years had with them. stood at 1m. 11s, by one fifth of a second shows that a limit to men's running speed has been arrived at where reliable Though the carpenters scatter your nails watches and careful timekeepers are needed to keep the score scrupulously

THE LATEST.

Mrs. Newrich-John, it seems to be the proper thing now for every family to have some old and trusted servant who has been in the family for years, who is all about here. sort of privileged character, and because of his or her long and faithful service is looked up to as a sort of domestic ornament. Mr. Newrich-All right, then, if that's

the style, let us get one. I'll put an advertisement in the paper today. Ruben-Do you clearly understand just

time o' the year? Silas-Well, I hain't give the matter and attention. much thought, but I callate it must be

WISCONSIN WONDERS.

Green Bay, Wisconsin, is, of course, The place to see a green bay horse; And folks there have observed, they say A black and tan dog turn to bay.

WAITING FOR ORDERS

The "standpatters" say they are going to stay And that nothing can cause them to

budge, But it may be they'll find they can alter their mind

When the President gives them the "nudge."

these peaceful times.

INGRATITUDE.

Tiddledy-I see here where John Quinther made me.'

she received very little encouragement vote was very close, but slightly in from her offspring to persevere in her favor of Mr. Dahlman. some one I make an employee in a she received very little encouragement good work.

Putson-How did it happen that you young lady who is one of the society were so fortunate as to be picked up in Aldrich, insurgent and county-optionist. leaders at Lenox may be followed by a such a dense fog? Surely the other party Calls-No, they heard us. We were in

CHILLY MEAL.

The kindest of husbands, so we're told, Are sometimes just a little cross When everything on the table's cold But the pepper and tabasco sauce. 00

Visitor-I presume your college is great center of learning? President-Yes, indeed! The professors bring a great amount of it here and the students take but little of it away

ACCOUNTED FOR.

about As they build your house, you will Not lose them, for without a doubt You'll find them in the bill.

00 Visitor-I am sorry D'Auber is not in-I wanted to ask him how he gets the brilliant colors in the pictures standing Patterson.

Janitor-I think I can tell you, sir. I've often seen him putting 'em in with a brush.

With five or more Old World "highnesses" mingling in American society next winter, as is now the prospect, just the ordinary "mister" or even "professor" must depend on his personal why the days grow shorter about this achievement rather than his inherited Francisco and the entire state. name to insure him social prominence

> HINTS TO FARMERS. The farmer's home weekly, of valuable

And short cuts to fortune is full, And the best way to raise a good turnip

it says Is to seize its green top and pull.

FOUR THOUSAND BATTLESHIP "JACKIES" TO ENJOY FIRST OF THREE BIG CLAMBAKES TODAY

NEWPORT, R. I.-Four thousand men! and boys from the Atlantic fleet and from the naval training station will sit would later make an inspection of that down today as the guests of the city of part of the fleet which he did not have Newport at a mammoth clambake, the an opportunity to visit while the fleet first of a series of three to be given in was off Provincetown in July.

take of today's bake, and tomorrow and Since the boats dropped anchor on Mon-Friday will see similar detachments from day morning there have been many visthe warships eating of the dinner which iters aboard ship, despite the fact that is typically Rhode Island's own.

One more ship was added yesterday to been anything but of the best.

The secretary's arrival was the signal for the usual salute from the admirals

All of today's "liberty" men will par- are attracting widespread attention. for a few minutes at the gathering. the weather for the past two days has

phin, bearing Secretary of the Navy ships, and the bay during the daylight George von L. Meyer, who had been in hours is dotted over with smaller pleas-Boston Sunday, and yesterday returned, people are making extraordinary efforts, apparently, to take advantage of it.

BIG STATION SOON

HOLYOKE - Unanimous indorsement ociation at one of the largest attended the lard. meeting of the board luesday.

The opinion was expressed that at no distant day the Grand Trunk would net weight, namely 16 avoirdupois back sufficiently to prevent the crash. also be seeking entrance to Holyoke, they do not he will have to compel them and there was an attempt to make the to comply with the law. Mr. Woolley indorsement of the Hampden railroad further stated that he found only one a formal declaration for a union railroad station, which brough out the statement them, he said, in selling the three, five one of them will be decided upon at that the new terminal is one of the shipping certainties of Holyoke.

D. A. R. IS INVITED BY QUEQUECHAN

Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution have been invited by eight months raising money by sub-rip- facing Malden square and will be lighted Quequechan chapter of Fall River to join tion among his fellow countrymen in the for the first time tonight. The clock. it in an outing Tuesday, Aug. 30. Dinner United States for the development of the on the inside of the city hall building will be served at Dighton Rock park.

Those desiring to attend may com- land since March, and is to go West. municate with Mrs. J. R. Allen, 843 LOWELL SOLDIERS GO SATURDAY. Broadway, Fall River. Quequechan chap- LOWELL, Mass.-Pre-camp rush is Passed Asst. Pay. E. R. Wilson, de- ter bears a historic Indian name and again on at the armory. Company M of ton postoffice decreased from \$433.865 in tached as paymaster of the yard, Navy was founded by Mary J. Conant Neill in the ninth regiment will leave Saturday July, 1909, to \$430,142 in July, 1910, a Yard. Puget Sound, Wash., and continue 1895. It has done much along civic, his- for an eight days' tour of duty at Pine falling off for the month of \$3723 or .85 torical and patriotic lines for the city. camp, Jefferson county, N. Y.

HOLYOKE TO HAVE INQUIRY ON LARD

City Sealer Charles B. Woolley is now of the Hampden railroad was given by investigating the sale of lard. It is said

Mr. Woolley says that he has notified ounces of lard to the pound, and that if concern giving full weight. Most of filtration plant, and it is expected that and 10-pound pails or tubs weighed the an early date. The water board is to pail or tub with the lard, so that the meet tomorrow and look over prelimi purchaser paid at the rate of 30 cents per nary sketches prepared by George Fuller pound for both pail and lard.

GREEK FUND IS HALF MILLION.

Spyros Matsoukas, the Athenian law yer and patriot, who has been for the last been installed in the Malden city hall army and navy of Greece, announces Has an illuminated face in the alder that he has raised \$500,000 in New Eng- manie chamber.

NEBRASKA DELIVERS ANOTHER DEFEAT TO THE HON. W. J. BRYAN

OMAHA, Neb.-Latest returns today from the state-wide primaries indicate the further repudiation of W. J. Bryan by the Democrats in the defeat of his editor, R. L. Metcalfe, for the nominaplain of the expense that will be entailed tion for the United States Senate by in sending the Atlantic fleet on an- G. M. Hitchcock, whom Mr. Bryan has

on good spellers, it certainly has its full that there is nothing worse that our is the fight for and against county option dreadnoughts can be engaged in during which was waged in both the Republican and Democratic primaries. This fight culminated in the Democratic ranks between Mr. Shallenberger, present Governor, and James C. Dahlman, mayor of y Adams says: "All that I am my mo- Omaha, strong anti-county optionists, for the nomination of Governor, Thou-Winks-Yes, I've no doubt that it was sands of Republican "wet" voters deall true and yet I do not hesitate to say serted their own parties and participated that at times while the good woman was in the Democratic primaries in order to lain who is always riveting his gaze on patting her son into shape with a slipper vote for Mr. Dahlman. At midnight the

The fight for the Republican nomination for Governor is between Mr. Cady, standpatter and "wet" candidate, and Mr. Mr. Burkett, present standpat United States senator, is nominated over Mr. Whedon, his insurgent opponent, by al-

Tennessee Republicans

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-Capt. Benjamin W. Hooper of Newport, Cocke county, Tuesday was nominated for Governor of Tennessee by the Republican state convention, over Alfred A. Taylor, brother of United States Senator Robert L. Taylor, by 382 to 207 votes. The nomina tion was then made unanimous. .

Independent state-wide prohibition Democrats, who have fought Governor M.'R. Patterson, are expected to support the ticket as against the regular Demo cratic nominees, which include Governor Patterson for reelection.

The platform indorses President Taft's administration and declares for no back ward step in the prohibition laws, which were passed over the veto of Covenor

Hiram Johnson, Insurgent, Is a Winner in California

SAN FRANCISCO-Count of the first direct primary election in California is but enough returns have been received to show that Hiram Johnson, the insurgent Republican, has swept San The Chronicle (regular) announces

that it concedes the nomination of Mr. Johnson.

Theodore Bell, the only Democratic candidate for Governor, unquestionably will lead his party in the general election. The rest of the ticket, with the exception of the fourth congressional district, presented but one name for each office

CHOOSE NAHANT FOR OUTING

The Molden Republican city committee has decided to hold its outing at Bass Point, Nahant, the afternoon and evening of Aug. 31. Special cars will convey the members of the committee and their friends from Malden to Bass Point. Chairman Sprague of the city committee and Vice-President Evans were in communication with Private Secretary Norton at Beverly today in an endeavor to The big battleships in the lower bay arrange for President Taft's presence

Senator Lodge has agreed to be present, also Councillor Walter S. Glidden of Somerville, Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea, Senator Wilmot R. Evans, Jr., Dist.-Atty. John J. Higgins of Somerville and all the legislative canwas presided over by Representative while not large, was an important ar- all making trips through the fleet to give didates from Malden. Members of the city government and county officers have also been invited.

> HEROIC MOTORMAN IS PRAISED. Motorman James W. Gibbons of the lity Point line surface car which ran into the rear end of a Kendall square car on East Broadway, South Boston, late Tuesday, today is receiving credit WEIGHING BEGUN for doing all in his power to prevent the crash and for preventing more serious results than occurred. As it was six persons were injured, including Motorman Gibbons and Conductor Richard H. that dealers include the weight of the Nagle of the City Point car. The force the directors of the Business Mens As- pail or wooden boat in the weight of of the collision carried the cars down the steep grade of East Broadway more than 300 feet. Defective brakes prevented all lard dealers that they must give Motorman Gibbons from holding his car

> > LYNN FILTER PLANT SITES. Lynn has three sites under considera tion for its proposed new municipal

the engineer engaged for the work. MALDEN CLOCK SHOWS TONIGHT. An illuminated clock of large size has

POSTAL RECEIPTS LOWER. WASHINGTON-Receipts at the Bos

Furniture Men at

Home Furnishers Association of Massachusetts holds annual outing.



COL HENRY L. KINCAIDE. President of the Home Furnishers Secretary of the Home Furnishers Asso-Association of Massachusetts.

Name Capt. B. W. Hooper FURNITURE men to the number of problems of the furniture trade. Trans-Home Furnishers Association of Massachusetts. The members left Rowe's wharf

Following dinner will be speech-making

for the annual midsummer outing of the secure uniformity in colors and finish of furniture will be among the subjects ascussed. The afternoon will be spent in sports

ciation of Massachusetts.

on the forenoon boat and dinner will be and a baseball game, in visiting various served in the palm garden at Paragon amusement devices and in bathing. The return will be made in the early evening. This morning Secretary Alonzo E. Yont by the president, Col. Henry L. Kincaide, declared that the outing promised to be and other prominent furniture men, a greater success than any yet held by The speeches this year are confined to the association.

CANADIAN RAILS WINNING AS TESTS

OTTAWA, Ont,-Trade Commissioner Canadian made rails.

which insisted upon a higher grade of

At the Railway Terminals

C. F. Bacon, signal engineer of the Mussens of Leeds forwards to the de- Boston Terminal Company is having a partment here an advertisement for large concrete tanks installed in each end of South station yard, to be used He states that the British authorities, for the battery stations which are to on the advice of the Indian government, furnish power for electric interlocking. at the Charlestown navy yard from New

railway materials, obtained quantities ton & Albany road will run their No. 5 ammunition, target anchors, etc. of rails from the United States and excursion, from Webster and way sta-Canada. The tests so far are distinctly tions to Boston and return, Thursday, in favor of the Canadian product.

tions to Boston and return, Thursday, bor this forenoon for Newport, R. I., where she will join the fleet.

Nantasket ASTRONOMERS OPEN HARVARD LINIVERSI

The eleventh annual meeting of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America is being held today, tomorrow and Friday at the Harvard observatory, Cambridge. This meeting will be notable since many of the leading astronomers of Europe are expected. Professor Backlund, director of the Imperial observatory, Poulkova, Russia; Professor Hartmann of the Royal observatory, Gottingen, Germany; Professor Ricco of Catania, Sicily, and many others of distinguished ability will be present. In addition to giving numerous papers on astronomical topics, the members of the society, and their foreign guests will visit the Blue Hill observatory this afternoon and the Whitin observatory at Wellesley College Thursday afternoon. On Friday afternoon the visitors will be entertained by Prof. R. W. Willson at the students' astronomical laboratory of Harvard University, when additional papers will be presented and illustrated by lantern slides.

tronomers i. due to the conference which is to be held at the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory, in southern California, by the International Union for Cooperation in Solar Research, Aug. 29 to Sept. 6. On Saturday, Aug. 20, it is expected that two special cars will be attached to the train leaving the South station at 4.50 p. m., for those who intend to be present at the conference on Mount Wilson. There will be stops at Niagara Falls, Chicago University, the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, and two days visit at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river.

The return trip will be made via San Francisco over the coast route through Santa Barbara, in order to visit Lick Observatory and Leland Ctanford, Jr., University.

RANGE SHIP GOES TO THE NAVY YARD

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in those days."

Walter Savage Landor could see no possible excellence in Plato. In one of his "Imaginary Conversations" Plato is made to appear a great driveller and as the veriest weakling when matched against Diogenes. Yet Diogenes' cynical yelps have long since ceased to be heard.

THE selected editorial comments today fection from old-line Republican ranks to the Democracy, simply because in the The human generations pay but little ernor Folk, of Missouri, that large num- East no insurgent organization exists to attention to the dogs that bark at them as they hurry down the thoroughfare of the insurgent Republicans:

the ages. Plato was an optimist, for his NEW YORK PRESS—That pillar of virwhole thing, if true, simply reveals the them many generations longer.

possible, his dialogues are distorted, ence is not natural and praiseworthy? timid, extravagant, strained. His characters are not like any human characters that ever existed; they talk like arand utterly uninteresting creatures. He distinctly regards Shakespeare as a third-class author.

Such is the view of one who has been called "the greatest contemporary literary genius" concerning the greatest literary genius at all times. If a man like ground. Tolstoi fails to appreciate a man like Shakespeare, then, the average man should not greatly worry if he is unable

heard of him. temptaous toward contemporary au help forward the realignment of our the perfection of the al fresco entertainthors, although for many years he seemed present day organizations. to regard Emerson with great respect. John Stuart Mill could never understand Carlyle's high estimate of Emerson; for man." So it can be seen that no one ther Eastern states a corresponding de- now being received at the Auditorium. definite.

DEOPLE frequently confess to libra- man, however large he may be, is large well, perhaps as some forbidding personrians, with an air of great self-de- enough to appreciate all authors. A al traits, debarred him from popularity. preciation, that they are unable ap- reader who likes Kipling should take to But he was one of the most discerning himself no shame if he does not like of all the English critics. In spite of viopreciate authors that the consensus of Keats; and one who glows at the name lent personal prejudices he could always literary judgment, perhaps of 2000 years' of Shelley should feel no self-contempt discern the merits of genius, even in au-

There are some authors of unusual who could appreciate writers of the most great contemporary, or near-contempor- women. The tragedies and comedies of lately been brought out; and perhaps

powers who, it seems never receive a just diverse schools and methods. His style If this is a mental deficiency, then they measure of appreciation. Such a one, it is wonderfully clear and brilliant. Many share the deficiency with some of the seems to this Alcove, is the poet Crabbe. smaller men than he have been eulogiz-His verse is unfinished and sometimes ed, while he has been neglected. It is, Aristophanes, to judge from his writ- monotonous; but he had a wonderful in- however, gratifying to note that a com ings, had but a slender respect for the sight into the hearts of common men and plete uniform edition of his works has

ary, authors of his epoch. Yet the con- common life are powerfully and graphi- now he may, at last, receive the recogsensus of literary judgment approves cally portrayed by his practical, but dis-nition he deserves. them as among the most colossal figures cerning muse. He knew the heart of the | It is given to but few to appreciate all. of universal literature. Aristophanes peasant and the worker as no other But the habit of appreciation is an exsaid "Behold the pigmies." The world poet, but Burns, ever knew it; and alcellent habit to cultivate. Increased powhas continued to say for more than 2000 though he did not sing as melodiously er of appreciation means increased hap years, "There were giants in the world; and spontaneously as Burns, yet he felt piness

What Other Editors Are Saying

bers of Western democrats are joining which disaffected Republicans and Demo-

generation, and his words still bring tue and beacon light of good government insignificance of the old party names at cheer to men; and he will travel with Joseph Wingate Folk of Missouri, who this juncture and the entire willingness recently returned from a tour of the of the younger voters to disregard all of West, is alarmed over the prospect. He them in favor of certain new principles Tolstoi is a very great man; but he is disquieted and downcast. For him it growing out of new economic conditions. has recently written a book about a may be that the experience was disheart-still greater man,—Shakespeare. He can ening. Yet the nation need not lose hope, garded this shift as otherwise than nasee nothing in Shakespeare. What he The Democrats he saw preferred Republical. calls Shakespeare's "attempts at humor" lican malcontents to Joseph W. Folk. nauscates him. His plots are utterly im- That is all. Who shall say their prefer-

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT-Mr. Folk has not failed to note that the intificial automatons; they are impossible surgent spirit is not ad ing to the Demo- Woodland players are an added attracens to reduce it. The Republican party giving Shakespearean plays in the outhas had insurgents on various questions of doors amphitheater, assisted by the before but came through every ordeal of New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter the kind stronger than ever. And at the Damrosch conductor. This is the third same time the Democratic party has lost week of the engagement of Mr. Dam-

to appreciate Shelley or Keats or Wordsworth.

Shakespeare himself shows but light
evidence in his writings that he had any
appreciation of contemporary authors. appreciation of contemporary authors. large numbers of its members are joining Thursday afternoon Mr. Damrosch will It is probable that he never heard of Cervantes and that Cervantes never ment toward the insurgent element," he followed by the Greet players in "A Com-Milton's attitude toward contempor- Oregon, California and Washington I music and old songs. Thursday evening ary authors was, on the whole, scornful heard the same story." Whether the seand supercificity. It is well-known that cession is temporary or permanent can by the "Hadlanday" Cleansing Company and that nothing can come of former President Roosevelt's plan to start an interded the same story. Whether the serior and supercificity is well-known that cession is temporary or permanent can by the "Hadlanday" Cleansing Company and the control of the dent Roosevelt's plan to start an interded the start of the control of the start and the control of t and despised Byron. Carlyle was con- they now exist, and may conceivably the green and every accessory to add to gives promise that the venture may

Former-Governor rolk of Missouri is siderable musical worth, introducing new per cent are allowed to purchasers of Mill regarded Emerson as a meaningless the latest commentator to predict the compositions and soloists. Miss Agnes season tickets. The demand for the and rather stupid man. Emerson, him- realignment of old parties on the insur- Hope Pillsbury, pianist; George Barrere, choice seats has been very good. found the books of his great leads cotton for the season of the control for the season of the co

Chicago Music Letter

CHICAGO, Ill,-Ben Greet and the ratic vote, but, on the contrary, threat- tion at Ravinia park this week, and are

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL—The appeared in "The Merry Wives of Wind-

says. "is not confined to one state, but in edy of Errors," with quaint interludes of

self, was not without serious limitations gent Republican basis. He finds an alarm-flutist, and the concertmeister and several There is considerable curiosity about in his literary estimates. He could not ing defection in his own state and in the members of the orchestra are the soloists. the first opera to be given. Messrs. Dippel, read Dickens with much patience. He farther West from the old line ranks of Most of the 40 boxes for the entire 10 administrative manager, and Campanini, found the books of his great fellow- the Democracy to the ranks of insurgent weeks of the first season of the Chi- general musical director, are at work on

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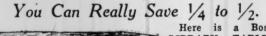
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diversity of the up-to-date sleeves, effect. for it seems that four out of every five, Sometimes it is only a yoke which is

save under the arm, and if the sleeve and is cut in one with the lower part of the shoulder were not cut in one trimming bodice. was so applied as to give the effect of There has been a gentle but persistent such a coat. Japanese kimono, Magyar, movement toward the introduction of whatever you choose to call it, this sleeve more fulness in the sleeves and the

THERE is a wonderful unity in the enlarged armhole with draped or blouse

setting aside the severe tailor coats, are cut in one with the sleeve, or perhaps the pull out easily. cut in one with the shoulder and body yoke material may run down over the of the corsage, says the Toledo Journal. outside of the arm while the rest of the The armhole has been quite in sclipse sleeve is made in regulation fashion or

has had things very much its own way movement, beginning with puffed and frilled undersleeves, may make itself
In a majority of models the under very perceptibly felt later on, for the arm sections of the bodies are cut high Japanese sleeve has had so long and suc- across the front and sides and the drawand a gusset let into the undersleeve so cessful a career; but at the moment you ing of their own hair over it with the that there is no large armhole and free see little save this sleeve or modifica- ends made into a knot at the crown of

MODES IN BRIEF.

Linen suits are worn both for after noons and evenings. Those worn for dressy occasions are handsomely embroidered in heavy floss.

Elephant gray is wonderfully popular in linen and in finer materials.

Velvet trimmings are noticed a great deal on hats and frocks.

Wide, supple ribbon is much in vogue, voven in fine, vari-colored stripes and ofttimes interwoven with gold or silver

It is almost impossible to find a gown this season that is not belted at the waist. This is as true for evening gowns as for morning dresses.

The hand-embroidered bands which are a feature of the smart heavy linen gowns are very handsome, the heavy padding making the bold designs employed stand ut most effectively.

has been abandoned and forgotten.

To be able to write a graceful note or should be written out in full. For inthe page. In a short note simply the day of the week may be written. If the adter is indeed an art. A letter tells more seventh of September. than the news it contains-it shows, as a rule, the character and culture of the from the top of the sheet. At a new the paper it should be written beneath

The style of the note paper and the monogram is apt to change a little from a note should never have the writing one season to another. But one is always crossed. The date of the year is written safe in selecting a cream or white or in numerals. In a note these should fol-

very pale gray tinted paper. woman may have her monogram, top of the paper, in blue, black, purple, dark red, silver or gold, or simply embossed on the paper without any coloring. Initials or a monogram at the up per left-hand corner, and the address little to the right of the center and low er down than the monogram or initials is also a style much in use.

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The ink should invariably be black. There should be no erasures, no abbreviations, and no numerals—the date

Color Mixtures

As the success of color mixtures ac complished by one over the other has become established, designers are branching out, and using not only two, but three or four shades for one gown. The lining, for instance, as seen in one model A good ribbon will stand the test of is dull old blue. Over this are mounted tying long after the very cheap ribbon a not too decidedly pansy-colored chiffon with a black tunic on the outside. It is not easy to definitely tack a name to Supple poplins, fine serges and tissues the color of the gown as a whole, but f open meshes are used for tailored the tones, one above the other, accom-

Flowered Cretonne and White Paint

WITH twenty yards of flowered cretonne and a can of white enamel paint a clever woman can evolve a boudoir dainty enough for a princess.

can be achieved with white paint and, as soft and limp enough for window curevery one knows who has tried it, once the painting fever has developed it takes actual self-denial to keep from touching up everything in sight with a spotless, fresh coat of white.

All woodwork and furniture to be even when hung in sunny rooms. treated to a coat of white enamel should streaked effect may be prevented.

Cane-seated furniture is charming in the laundress.

sewing, to put on one's shoes or to un- hung "framing" curtains of the cretonne, wide, 5 yards. dress a child, a low chair is much more which is used for cushions and other Pattern in regular sizes, bust 36 and 38 comfortable and convenient than a for-

With bedrooms finished in white paint, flowered chintz hangings will be prettiest. Rose patterns are always favorites, and there are green-leaved designs on a white ground which are charming with

white dimity window curtains. Yellow flowered cretonnes have a certain dignity with old mahogany furniture. Blue and lilac flowered cretonnes are dainty at first, but they soon fade. If a blue room is desired, the best choice is the bold Dutch or Delft blue with which the lighter side of blue den-

im may be used satisfactorily. Plain colors in combination with the gaily flowered stuffs give character to the room, which would be so frivolous as to be wearisome were walls, hangings and chair cushions all bestrewn with

For example if a plain covering is used window curtains, portieres and chair cushions may be of flowered or figured chintz, but if the walls are papered in flower effect, it is best to use plain draperies and cushions and pure white win dow curtains.

There are many materials in plain

Sewing Hints

To draw threads easily in articles for hemstitching, first soap the goods where threads are to be drawn. Make a lather and apply with a shaving brush. When the linen is dry the threads will then

When sewing hooks on a wash dress try sewing the eyes on the upper flap, and the hooks on the under, instead of the usual way. The outer flap may then be ironed smoothly.

Knot at the Crown

For women who cannot go without a recommended the thin roll of curly hair movement of the arm is not interfered tions of it and the note of individuality the head. This knot is covered or surwith, but other models show a slightly is entrusted to the cuff or undersleeve. rounded with a few puffs.

color or in subdued two-tone effects which are not at all expensive, some heavy enough to be used-stretched ov-It is surprising what charming results er newspapers—as a floor covering; some tains. For fifty or sixty cents a yard a beautiful soft material for hangings may be had, which comes in most beautiful artistic shades and which is fadeless

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bedrooms, but all white enameling should Crossbarred lawns and swisses which be done before the chairs are sent to be will flutter at every passing breeze may A 1166, a coat of checks with black ming on it. Its origin is a continuation caned. Old dining-room chairs with cane be had for a few cents the yard, and a satin, gilt braid and jet buttons; cuffs, of the long back panel. seats make attractive country bedroom dozen pairs of such cartains with ruffled shawl collar, lapped centerpiece at the . It has a certain vogue already, but chairs when treated to a coat of white edges can be made up in one day by a back and lapped fronts with stitching; only on evening dresses. Dressmakers and with the legs sawed off an inch or seamstress for less than the curtains by simple and stylish in effect; equally suitthe pair ready made would cost. Over able for plain goods, mohair, cravenetted When one drops down to do a bit of these fluttering white curtains may be serge, etc. Material required, 45 inches

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Things to Be Observed in the Proper Writing of a Note NEW FLOWER

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The name of the street should always be written out in full; the number

should be given in figures. It is impossible to give persons min-ute directions as to the style of a note It is somewhat of a gift to write a note well, but one can acquire a style which s correct and pleasing.

Spell correctly, never send a slovenly ote to any one, and arrange your ideas beforehand, so that you will express vourself clearly.

Softness of Effect

Although every woman one meets may not wear a scarf, the vogue of this style of drapery has produced a dislike for hard and severe lines about the neck and shoulders. One consequence of this is the collars and revers on all sorts of coats are being widened and cut in the forms that give the greatest softness of effect. The sailor collar has gone as far as is possible in the way of size and any further change made must be in its form, says the New York Tribune. It has already appeared in a length reaching to the waist, with the corners still more elongated, and another model not quite so long has the corners folded over to show a little triangle of a contrasting lining. In combination with the sailor collar rippled revers are ofter used, and a new tailored costume of blue serge has in addition to these a silk-trimmed rolling collar.

The Square Train

The latest curiosity in feminine attire is the square train, a geometrical arrangement which has a strange appear-

The train trails far beyond the wearer and to make it slightly more gro-

have not ventured to introduce it or

house or street frocks. The fact that Queen Mary approves of the square train and has had it in several of her dresses will give it a prestige in England that its mere appearance could not obtain for it. English women have learned to cling to the short skirt and would have resented the square train except for royal approval.

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These gowns are a trifle expensive for the average woman, but they are very beautiful in their softness, lightness and the elicate color blendings of the silk. Some of them are richly embroidered in bold Japanese patterns.

Frocks for Schoolgirls Favorite "best frocks" for school girls

ust now are the smocked frocks which have no other trimming but this form of needlework, says the Los Angeles Herald. They are turned out by leading houses in Paris and London and are exquisitely made and of the finest material. Crepe de Chine, voile de soie and similar soft materials are used for these gowns. They have no lining and are all in one piece. finished with a hem. Although excessively simple, the beauty of the material and workmanship and the lovely colors buckles and various other ornaments, cases girls take part.

HE woman who, centerpiece after silk in satin stitch has no idea possibilities of embroidery. I shall not here of the variety that may be gained in ground material and embroidery stitch, simply of the use of flowers not so hack as those mentioned. Poppies, thistles and f me-nots are not so utterly too, should be laid on the shelf for a

Pretty blossoms that

staple and conventional pieces. It is strange that few women, even thos care for and love their gardens, seem to of applying the hundreds of blossoms they about them to their colored embroidery, say Indianapolis Star. Why doesn't some stitute the purple passion-flower for the iris white moon-vine blossom for the chrysanthem the sweet alvssum for the clover?

Phlox, petunias, four-o'clocks, ice-plant, anium, hydrangeas, feverfew-here is a list flowers easily embroidered, taken from one, s garden; and in the fields one may find may-avvle, the wild geranium (which is all like its domesticated cousin), Queen An lace, butter-and-eggs, potentilla and many o simple flowers, beautiful and easily copyable.

They introduce into embroidered work an dividuality which raises it above its present ! to a standard it has not attained since time of the medieval tapestries. They allow needleworker to exercise her own ingenuity her own artistic taste, and to express her ference as the stiffly worked carnations an roses of today cannot do.

That these flowers are as easily worked the more commonly seen varieties-and in se cases more so-is shown by the directions g herewith for embroidering some of the mo usual blossom

Red and pink cactus.—This splendid disp flower is worked with half the blossoms (a ventional wreath is the best arrangement.

Pullman Wrapper Is Mo Convenient

Some kindly genius, with an eye to wong needs, has invented something which sho have been made long ago.

This being what is known rapper. Its name describes it well. What to wear in a Pullman as negl Over this problem every woman has spent minutes of thought, eventually evolving s

thing which would do. The Pullman wrapper is just what she

It is a semi-fitted, long princess gown of china silk, fitted neatly with plaits into the under a belt which comes round to the from has collars and cuffs of black and white che

With such a crisp and neat looking ro

woman could bravely face the inquiring of a car full of people Being of thin light silk, which does not it will roll up into tiny compass and per

of being stowed into a handbag, if necessar All complete, it need not cost over \$5, it is well worth the money, since it will for several seasons, give the greatest an comfort and never go out of style,

VARIETY IN CUIMPES

thing a little guimpe is? The fit very important part of your frock make nars the entire effect. The variety of the gu gives variety to the dress. Therefore it is imp ant that with one frock you plan several guimp says a writer in the Philadelphia North America All-over embroidery is substantial and go looking. It can be cut from the waist patt and edged perhaps with bias bands of the mater

of the dress with which it is worn. Net, tucked or plain when the guimpe is tremely shallow, is another good material. at the top.

Then there is the guimpe of strips of tue patiste alternating with lace or embroidery. vertical direction is the best, with the horizon lines for the collar. Torchon, cluny or any of the coarse la

are much in demand for guimpes. These sh be sewn together by hand over a tissue-pa satin ribbon bows, makes a charming pattern. It pays to take this extra trouble the junction of the edges of insertion freque

add to the design of the lace. Last of all use the washable crocheted butt with loops for the fastening.

Home-Made Watch Fob

The girl who is deft should make herself the new watch fobs of heavy lace that dainty to wear with lingerie frocks. Remna of Irish or cluny insertion can be utilized.

The strips of insertion are folded over gold, gilt or brass catch for watch and the pointed and finished in a white silk tassel you have a military friend with one of strands such as are worn with swords. Thin fobs are lined with white or colored ribbon.

A small oval buckle is possessed by many from hat trimmings, or they can be bought cheaply in gilt or colored enamels to match and stockings.

Jewel Bags

The problem of what to do with jewels we The yoke and collar are formed of the traveling has been somewhat simplified by smocking. The upper part of the sleeve introduction of suede jewel bags, made to s smocked and the lower part also. The suspended from a belt worn under the skirt smocking also forms the belt, which is the gown. They are fashioned in various sha usually quite wide. The skirt is full and and sizes and divided into several conven

of these gowns render them suitable imitation of the suede ones are made of he for almost all occasions in which school linen and tacked securely to the inside of one the compartments of the trunk.

THE PHOUSEHOLD P

ot commonly employed.

the flowers are a bit stiff) in dark red and half in pale pink. The edges of the petals are worked in long and short stitch, and if the shaded effect is desired, the tips of the petals are lighter than the base, the nearer petals lighter than the further. The midrib in each petal is orked in stem stitch, and the stamens in the nter are outlined in yellow. The stiff cactus eaves," really the stems, are worked in dark and light green. The pistil, in the midst of the stamens, has the yellow style (the lower part) in slanting satin stitch; the stigma, at the top, in Kensington stitch. At the very top a French knot is placed.

Cosmos.-This comes in white, purple and pink; a pretty piece would combine all three shades. The petals are worked solid in Kensington stitch, the centers, padded with white cotton, in satin stitch. Above the center is a cluster of green and yellow French knots. The leaves are worked n slanting satin and briar stitch; the stems in

Primrose.-"A yellow primrose" it may have been to Peter Bell, but to most mortals it is light pink or light blue also. Here again the three tints may be well combined. The edges are worked in long and short stitch, as are the leaves; the petals are in solid satin stitch, and so are the green centers, around which is a circle of green French dots. The veins of the leaves and petals are worked in outline stitch.

Nasturium.-This is in red and yellow solid satin stitch, with the red and yellow intermingling to form the orange blossoms. Veins and outlines are worked in black outline stitch, or in the contrasting color, yellow or red. The centers are of green French knots, flattened.

White clematis .- This dainty flower, like the vindflower, Quaker lady, etc., is worked in long nd short stitch, with the long stamens in stem titch and the round centers in thick French mots in brown and green. The leaves have edges long and short stitch, with centers of seed stitch and veins in outline.

Kit of Tools, Screws and Nails a Saver

SAVE up a few small tin cans, or boxes of any description, and into these throw the odd nails, screws, tacks, or staples, each in a separate box, as you happen to come across nem; if you do not have any such things lying about, it would be well to invest in a few small papers of them. Put all of these into a larger, enallow box, and add to them a good hammer, small as well as large, a screw driver, a tack miler, an adjustable wrench, and an assortment odds and ends in the way of hinges, hooks, an apple. It should feel almost soft, ackets, as you see a use for them. Have verything in its own separate box, and have the tively like to the surface of the fruit x where you can get at it readily.

Then, whenever you see a little thing like a loose screw, the lack of a nail, a broken hinge, or flapping door, just get the box at once and obliterated by the hand of time and the and "easy to make." This skirt (No. put it to rights. This is one way of "saving busy housewife who was proud of the 1206) has a gored front and the sides money," and stopping the leaks.

If there is such a handy box where it can measure, what he readily reached, the housewife can many times ial measure. do a little repairing herself, and save the husband a big job of making over when things get an pewter to be found in this country, space between and a self heading. Three-

FALL COATS

THE majority of the fall coats have the deep rolling rollar. Many fasten well at one side if not directly in line with the underarm seam. This brings the shawl collar into constant requisi- | can be desired .- Beautiful Homes. tion, but it is frequently varied by a second collar, which sets out over the shoulders. As to the coat length, it depends largely upon the design. As the cutaway in one or other of its Torms is one of the most favored designs, the shorter lengths are bound to prevail, "shorter" being taken to mean any length above three-

The dark coat with light colored skirts is one of the most promising features for fall. Coats of black satin are being worn now whenever the weather permits of a wrap of any sort, with lingerie frocks. A stunning combination is one of these coats of black satin lined with white, cut after the jaunty model just described, worn over a dress of black and white Egyptian tissue or a chiffon cotton voile.

Women as Architects

An exposition of work by women architects is ow open in St. Petersburg. The exhibits range rom beautiful watercolor drawings of plans for indscape gardening to technical designs for heatg and ventilating installations in large business

Many women students show colored drawings or banners, which are distinctive of Russian urches. Several exhibitors have been engaged firms of good standing to supervise the contruction of buildings, especially decorative struct-res, now in progress in St. Petersburg.—Chicago

For New Housekeeper

An acceptable engagement present for the girl. the expects to go housekeeping in a small apartnent is a set of cookbooks in a small fack the ize to stand in the pantry. Stand, books and safe choice. Black, in sateen or lining all are not more than six inches square, yet the material, is attractive, but does not show the direction of the square of of the

To Clarify Butter

Melt two or three ounces of butter in a sauce heat it until it bubbles thickly, carefully eve all the seum and let it stand for a few ites. Pour off the clear oily or clafified part, ping back all the sediment.

Those Hooks and Eyes

It is best to sew on hooks and eyes with a attenhole stitch. The first stitch will hold them hipges, pad the top of it and cover place firmly and they will not come loose as with denim, then you will have a suitadily as when sewn in the usual manner.

TO EMBROIDER Visiting Girl Who Is Invited Again

the life of the party or the girl around

whom all the men flock. Other quali-

ties, as unselfishness, a cheerful dis-

pleased are far more lasting than bril-

GOWN OF LAWN

liancy .- New Orleans Picayune.

SUMMER is the visiting time, and next year is not always she who is the life of the party or the girl around tors. If they want to be invited again they look to their visiting qualities. That there are many varieties of visitors no hostess denies. To be certain of escaping criticism let her:

Be prompt in acknowledging invitations. Nothing is more annoying than to cordially invite a girl to visit you at a certain time, then not hear for days whether she will accept.

If the hostess has not mentioned the train to take, look it up and write just when you arrive. This is especially important when visiting in the country where horse and motors are in constant use. Should you be uncertain just when you can arrive ask not to be met, saving you will take a cab.

A thoughtful visitor will ask her hostess-under these conditions-not to permit plans for the day to be interfered with. Engagements are sometimes broken because a visitor elects to arrive at an odd hour and must be met at the door.

It is small hardship for a girl to be shown to her room by a maid, and to unpack the rest before meeting her

It should not seem necessary to mention neatness, promptness and regard for the property of others. There are too many supposedly well-brought-up girls who leave the guestroom in complete disorder, who are always late, and who have so little regard for the belongings of their hostess as to use her best towels to wipe shoes and dent the walls with their trunk trays.

The popular visitor makes herself agreeable. Adaptability must be her strong suit. She may not like the plans made for her pleasure, but she must appear to do so, realizing the kindness intended. Few guests are more trying than those who openly or by hints announce their preferences in amusements and other guests.

The girl who is sure to be invited

Decorative Pewter

Pewter is capable, in the hands of an expert, of taking on a fine polish, soft in tone and pleasing to the eye. The best of the metal has a curious consistency the test of which is the pressing of the thumb and fingers upon it, as one tries for the requisite ripeness of elastic is a better word, and comparamentioned.

The pint and quart pots, marked with model for an amateur seamstress to beappearance of her utensils, hold full measure, what is now known as imper-

tucks and three applied tucks, bias and We are speaking now only of the doubled, are stitched on with a wide which is simple and severe in design, fourth sleeves with a few gathers at the but most decorative on a mahogany side- top and cuff of "Chantecler" ruffling of board or dark wainscotting of dining dotted Swiss; round waist with several room and hall. Hang the pots on hooks, tucks over the shoulders, V-shaped neck stand the tankards and flagons, as well having a ruff like the cuffs and yoke as plates and dishes, upon the shelves of embroidery; a ribbon girdle with long ends is confined by two pearl buckles. or sideboards, and the effect is all that

The Open Porch

The open roofed porch is often mis-called pergola. Methods of beautifying these verandas are occupying the attention of home builders. Beams with cut ends fitted over fluted columns, or rough stained beams borne on either plainpiers or more delicate supports will transform these desired breathing spots into veritable arbors. This form of veranda is very charming if it is provided with a brick floor, which should be level with the grass-either graded up to the water table or at the level of the underpinning, with two or three steps leading to it from the door. Tiling or cement are often used for the floor and are easily kept clean by merely turning the hose on them once a day, says the Los Angeles Herald.

The genuine pergola must have a definite beginning and end. In other words, it is a pathway between two points of interest. Perhaps it is between the house and an arbor, or it may lead to the sun dial or fountain, but it must of necessity connect two points of

Work Aprons

The best materials for the work apron are denim and gingham, though rubber ones are long-lasting, and lighter materials, like percale and chintz, are nice for clean work. The dark colors are best-green, gray or dark blue is a the dirt enough for one to be sure of keeping it clean. Its washable quality is the first thing to recommend a material for work aprons.

Towel Box

If there are no drawers for holding the surplus stock of dish towels, holders, cleaning cloths and the like which should always be in readiness, get a wooden box high enough to make a wooden box high enough to make a comfortable seat; hang the cover oft hinges and the top of it and cover able receptacle.

A CORN ROAST DELIGHTFUL

W E never allow our summers in the country to go by without having at least one corn-roast celebration. In the position, a knack of making one's self first place we build a three-sided wall of useful, and the gift of being easily logs or stone inclosing a space of four or five feet square for our fireplace. In this a large bonfire is started, during the burning of which the company present sit around telling stories and singing

> When the fire is burned down to s red-coal bed, we lay on corn in the husks and potatoes. The cook of the party tends these with a large five-cent meatfork tied securely to a pole; now covering up some more with ashes, now preventing others from burning by poking them away from the fire; while the rest of us arrange an old, disused door across two saw-horses for a table, placing thereon wooden plates, salt, butter, and so forth.

The corn and potatoes should roast bout half an hour. About five minutes pefore these are done some frankfurters and suspended over the fire across two scouring soap or whiting. upright poles. When all are soft to the out into large pans. The corn and pota- first. toes will be black, or nearly so, on the outside, but when opened and spread with butter and salt we find them far sweeter than when cooked in the ordinary way .- Woman's Home Companion.

Removing Ink

Ink can be removed from white goods with tomatoes if applied freely. Cold milk is good when the stains are fresh, changing the milk as often as necessary. If very obstinate and the material will stand hot water, the stain should be covered with melted tallow, then washed in the usual way.

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IN THE KITCHEN

If cooking dishes are so unfortunate as to be burnt, put them into soapy water, adding a little washing soda or washing powder and let stand for half an hour. Then pour off the water and wash.

Aluminum dishes should not be scraped with a knife, but soaked and then are placed in a piece of poultry netting washed carefully and cleaned with fine

Put custard cups, egg or cheese dishes touch of the long fork, they are picked, and chocolate pans to soak in cold water

Greasy pans and kettles may be heiped by wiping with paper before washing to remove all extra grease.

Baking pans, used only for bread and ake, or cooky sheets, are better not to be washed at all unless burnt, but wiped inside and out with a clean, dry cloth while still warm. Use the same treat-

ment on bright tin covers. When all the dishes are dried and out of the way, wash and dry the pan, dish mops and drainer, then wash the sink with hot water, scouring soap and a brush, rinsing it with boiling water. Leave everything dry and in their re-

spective places, with the satisfied feeling

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CURRIED DISHES.

The cook who imagines that a curry is a difficult thing to make, is greatly mistaken, for a teaspoonful of curry

SINGLE BREASTED UTILITY COAT. terial, would make a most satisfacfitting is always a smart one for young and sidebacks. The fronts are faced, girls and small the collar is joined to the neck and women and always the two are rolled over to form the This lapels. There are patch pockets arranged one will be found over the fronts and the regulation twoequally desirable for piece sleeves are finished with rolledthe suit and for the over cuffs. When shorter length is degeneral wrap. In the sired the coat can be cut off on indi-

made of linen with The quantity if material required for skirt to match but it the medium size (16 years), is 51/2 yards, makes just as satis- 27, 3 yards 44 or 21/2 yards 52 inches

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SOME TRIED RECIPES.

cuffs being made of the lining ma- power added to an ordinary white fricasee of chicken or stew of veal is all that is needed to convert it into curried chicken or curried veal. All delicate meats and fish are suitable for curry, but beef and the heavier meats do not seem to affiliate with it. For a chicken curry in the true East Indian style select a good tender three-pound chicken, though rabbit is often used in he same way and few but the cook can tell the difference. Draw carefully and cut in square pieces. Put into cold water and wash well. Dry, season with salt and cayenne peper, dredge with

flour and fry a rich brown. Fry separately a minced apple and onion and clove of garlic till well browned, then place the chicken, with onion, etc., in a deep saucepan. Sprinkle with a tablespoonful of curry powder and a few ground tardamon seeds if liked. Cover with veal stock or ricu beef extract and stew for one hour very slowly or until tender. Half a cupful of shredded cocoanut or pounded almonds can be boiled with it. Have ready one teaspoonful of flour stirred smoothly into half a cup of cream or milk, to which has been added two ounces of melted butter. Mix all together thoroughly and bring to a boil just once after the came apples stead of place cards, at each cover there has been added. Serve in a border of salt shaker, the shape and color of a red delicate white cake. rice. Sweetbreads and kidneys are par- apple, the whole mounted on a green ticularly nice prepared in this way. The majolica apple leaf. former should be grilled to obtain the best results.

FRIED PEPPERS WITH RICE. olive oil or butter; mix the rice in the dish with a rich tomato sauce, arrange the fried pepper rings on top and pour over all the rest of the butter in which the peppers were cooked. Cover and set in the oven five minutes, then serve. TAPIOCA PUDDING.

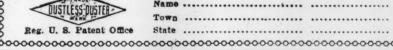
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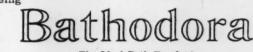
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> buttered pudding dish. Eat while warm with cream and sugar or with a pudding PEACH OMELET.

Pare and split six mellow peaches and Soak a cup of pearl tapioca in enough cold water to cover it for two hours.

TAPIOCA PUDDING.

mash them fine, taking care that none of the juice escapes. Add four tablespoon of the months. (May.) Enjoyed by Add a quart of lukewarm milk and soak fuls of sugar and the yolks of four well-children. (Snow.) A famous body of for two hours more or until the tapioca beaten eggs; then stir in very lightly water. (Dead Sea.) A tree liked by is soft. Cream two tablespoonfuls of the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff Ruskin. (Pine.) The greatest thing in melted butter with two tablespoonfuls froth. Turn this into a buttered pud- the world. (Love.) of powdered sugar, add this to the soaked ding dish and bake in the oven for 15 tapioca, beat in the well-whipped yolks or 20 minutes, taking care that it does plate with a hand-painted border of ap-

bring to a boil just once after the cream was for a souvenir a china pepper and flavored with green ginger root, and "Coffee was served in the library: af-

ter which a silver cake-basket piled high apples:

"A dainty food. (Crab.) Very sharp. (Thorn.) A favorite color for shoes. (Russet.) A great river in North America. (St. Lawrence,) A man's name. (Jonathan.) A warm coat. (Astrakhan.) An arctic explorer. (Baldwin.) Al-

"The first prize was a beautiful fruitof five eggs and mold in the stiffened not brown too quickly. Serve imme-ples. The consolation prize was a very whites. Beat hard and turn into a diately.

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Traders Think Politics Will Have a Distinct Bearing Soon Upon the Trend of Market Quotations.

LOCALS ARE STEADY

A rather mixed situation presented itself at the opening of the New York stock market. Price movements were so irregular for a few minutes that it was difficult to determine which direction the market was going to move. It was not long, however, until some distinct gains were made by a few of the prominent issues, and a strong tone was imparted to the trading.

There was no special market influence at work, but it was assumed that the higher prices were brought about mainly by the covering of shorts. This demand having been satisfied for the time being, the market was allowed to take its own course. There was a good deal of talk among traders as to the probable effect politics would soon exert upon securities and the bears were aggressively urgent in the argument that conditions politically at present favored the bear interests.

The local market moved in about the same way as the New York market, Erie 1st pf ... prices generally easing off after the opening sales and then becoming stronger.

The erratic course of the New York market continued throughout much of the session. Some peculiar movements were noted here and there. Sloss-Sheffield, which had a net gain of 11/2 yesterday, opened off 21/2 points this morning. y, opened off 2½ points this morning. Int Mer Marine pf... 16½ 17 S. Steel opened unchanged at 72½, Int Paper....... 11½ 11½ dropped to 72, advanced to 72% and again sold off about a point before rallying. Canadian Pacific opened off 11/2 at 1931/2. Great Northern Ore attracted

against Grand Trunks carried the price down 1/2 to 2 per cent. Domestic department was flabby.

The market for American securities Stl&SF2dpf.... 401/2 421/4 401/2 421/4 was checkered at the official closing but at L southwestern. 24 ½ 25 24 hardened on the curb on advices from st L southwest pt... 59 % 59 % 58

Among the wholesale boot and shoe buyers in Boston today are the follow-

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Partly cloudy, with showers in northwest portion tonight or Thursday; moderate northeast winds.

Average temperature yesterday, 65 1-24. IN OTHER CITIES. Nantucket New York Washington

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

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1	Am Car & Foun	49%	50 1/2	49 16	5
1	Am Cotton Oll	61%	62%	€1%	6
ı	Am H & L pf	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 14	2
1	Am Linseed Oil	13 %	13 1/2	13%	1
1	Am Locomotive	39	39	39	3
	Am Malt	5	5 1/2	5	
	Am Smelting	69	7014	68 1/2	6
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	Am Sugar	120 %	121	120%	12
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nicago Terminal... Chi Un T pf ctfs..... Colorado Fuel...... 32 Col Southern...... 54 32¾ 31 54½ 54 Del & Hudson........163 1/4 166 Den & R Grande..... 30 1/6 31 1/8 30 % 31 %

Erie 2d pf 33 1/4 34 Int Pump pf............ 40 % Int Pump pf..................... 31 % 81% 82% 31 Kansas City So..... 30 1/8 30 % £1 ½ 63 % €4

Southern Pacific.....116 % 117 % 116 % 117 %

West Maryland pf... 68

US Steel 5s

Western Union...... 64

BONDS

103 %

Open.

58

8 1/2

45 8 44 12 68

103 %

64 14

97%

97 %

notice by reason of its erratic ac- Kan City 80 pf 63% some notice by reason of its erratic action. After opening up ½ at 56½ it dropped to 55. Then it jumped to 57 and again sold off about a point before midday. Bethlehem Steel preferred, which had a net gain of 5 points in yesterday's market, opened up ½ at 59½ and then sold off about 1½. Republic Steel, common and preferred, and Agricultural Chemical made good advances. Calumet & Arizona was about the Strongest stock on the local exchange

Shoe Buyers Here Today

Ing:
Butte, Mont.—C. F. Hoyt of M. J. Connell
Mer. Co., at seashore. Mail sent to U. S.
Cincinnati, O.—Abe Cohen of the Dan
Cohen Co., Essex.
Denver, Col.—C. D. Griffiths of C. D. Griffiths. Shoe Company. Tour.
Havana, Cuba—J. M. Ottero of Fernandez
Valdes & Co., at seashore, mail sent to U. S.
Portland, Ore.—R. J. Prince, 28 Lincoln
Street.

US Cast Iron Pipe. 16½ 16½ 16½ 35% 35
35
US Rubber 1st pt....108 % 10 reet. Pittsburg, Pa.-L. Diamonstore, U. S. Selma, Ala.-Mr. Meyer of Meyer & El-

kann, at senshore. St. Louis, Mo.-F. Levy, U. S.

Weather Predictions

High. Low Am T& Tev .. 101% 101% Atchison gen 48..... Interboro Met 4s..... N Y City 4 14 s...... 100 1/2 100 % 100 % 97 1/8 97 1/6 NYNH&H69 131 1/2 131 1/2 Reading gen 46..... 97 % 98 73 1/2

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. 101 1/2 101 101 14 do coupon....101 ... Es registered....101 % 102 14 4s registered....114 % 115 *** 101

NEW YORK STOCKS STANDARD OIL'S

Company Has Distribute About Seven Hundred and Ten Millions to the Stock holders Since 1882.

IN RECENT YEAR

LARGEST BUSINESS

NEW YORK-Including the dividen to be paid in the last quarter of th year, the Standard Oil Company, from 1882 to 1910, inclusive, will have dis 113 % 113 113 % bursed to shareholders nearly \$710,000, 108 ½ 107 % 108 ½ 000. Earnings for dividends, partly es bursed to shareholders nearly \$710,000, timated, were close to \$1,130,000,000 i

the same period. Deducting dividends paid from ne profits, leaves a surplus of approxi mately \$420,000,000. Of this surplus more than \$315,000,000 has been accumu lated over the last nine years. In other words, Standard Oil Company in that period paid to shareholders approximately \$358,000,000 out of more than \$673, 000,000.

The following shows net profits, dividends paid and surplus after dividends of Standard Oil Comany from 1882 to 1910 inclusive, earnings for 1907, 1908,

abou an	d 1910 belli	g estimate	u.
Year.	Dande	DI-14	Surplus
	Profits.	Dividends.	after divs
1910	*\$\$0,000,000	\$39,335,320	\$40,664,686
1909	*80,000,000	39,335,320	40,664,686
1908	*80,000,000	39,335,320	40,664,686
1907	*85,000,000	39,335,320	45,664,686
1906	83,122,251	39,335,320	43,780,93
1905	57,459,346	39,335,320	18,481,026
1904	61,670,110	35,188,266	26,481,844
1903	81,336,994	42,877,478	38,549,510
1902	64,613,363	43,851,956	20,761,407
1		-	

16 1/2

31%

\$80,000,000 a year over the last several Edison Elec years, it is believed they have been much would receive very close to the market value of the stock. Exclusive of its refineries, oil properties, tanks, steamships, railroads, pipe lines, etc., Standard Oil Company can report in the neigh- Us Steel ... borhood of \$500,000,000 of net liquid US Steel pf

later. The Massachusetts Gas issues were moderately strong. Arizona Commercial was in less demand. It opened off ¼ and receded fractionally.

There were some heavy transactions in Steel during the afternoon. The stock steel during the afternoon. The stock steel during the appropriate the committee of the commit the company disbursed to shareholders 24 1/2 the same amount distributed at pres-

The following gives the quarterly dividend record of Standard Oil Company over a series of years:

Toledo Rys & Lt.... 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 1904 16 8 5 7 36 1904 16 8 5 7 36 1904 16 8 5 7 36 1908 16 1908 16 1908 16 1908 17 1908 18 1908

TRIPLE HOLIDAY

NEW YORK-Petitions requesting the governors of the stock exchange to close Us Steel 72½ 73% 71% 73½ governors of the stock exchange to close Us Steel pr. 116% 117½ 116½ 117½ the exchange on Saturday, Sept. 3, giv-59 1/2 ing another triple holiday, are being cir. 18 culated for signatures among the mem-

bers.
So far, no meeting of the governors has been called, as it is their desire to has been called, as it is their desire to tition before it is presented to them for action.

THE COTT	ON MAR	KET.	
(Reported by Bower	A Aust	in, 27 Sta	
	YORK.		L
Open.	High.	Low.	81
August 18.75	15.98	15.75	13
September14.26	14.41	14.26	14
October13.63	13.75	13.62	1:
December13.54	13.65	13.52	1:
January13.53	13.63	13.52	1:
March13.58	13.69	13.58	1:
May13.73	13.73	13.61	1

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton dun; price easier; American middling uplands 829; sales 4000; receipts 5000, none American; futures opened steady.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK-Standard Oil 605@610, Subway 53/4 @6, Rawhide 15@16, Cobalt 101 % 102 4 Central 10@11, British Columbia 4% @5, do coupon.....101% 102¼ 101% 102¼ Central 10@11, British Columbia 4¾.@5, Chino 14¾.@14½, Nipissing 11@11¼, do coupon.....114½ 115¼ 115¼ 115¼ 115¼ Chino 115-16@2, Butte Coalition 19@20, anama 2s.....101 Greene Cananea 7% 68, Gold Cons of the proposed increase in the common 87-16@81/2, United 5@51/2.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

P		MINI	vG,		
ם		Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
u	Allouez	4414	44 14	43	44
	Arizona Com	18 1/2	18 1/2	18	18 14
	Butte Coalition	19%	19%	19 1/2	19%
d	Calumet & Ariz	62	64 1/2	€2	64 16
	Centennial	19%	1834	18 %	18 %
d	Cons Mercur	10e	10e	10e	10c
	Copper Range	68	€8	6.734	68
-	Elm River	30c	30e	30e	30c
	Franklin	11%	12 14	11%	12
	Granby	36 1/2	:8	36 1/2	37
	Greene-Cananea	7	734	7	734
	La Salle	11	11%	11	11%
S	Mexico Cons	48e	50e	48:	50e
	Mohawk	51	511/2	51	51 1/2
	Nevada Cons	21 14	21 14	21	21 16
d	Nipissing	11 %	11%	11 16	1114
ne i	North Butte	30 1/2	31 14	30	331/2
m	Old Colony Mining.	30e	30e	30e	30c
8-	Old Dominion	38	38	39	38
- 1	Osceola	131	131	131	131
,-	Quincy	76	76	76	76
8-	Shannon	10%	11 14	10 34	11
n	Superior	46 1/2	47	46	46 %
	Tamarack	61	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
t	Trinity	614	61/2	612	612
i-	Utah Cons	25	25	2414	24 1/2
18	Utah Copper	47 34	4734	47 34	47 %.
	Winona	834	834	834	8%
1-	Wolverine	120	120	120	120
r		LANI).		Las .

TELEPHONES. .136 14 136 14 135 14 136 New England ...

RAILROADS. ... 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 220 127 138 ...125 1/2 125 1/2 125 1/2 125 1/2150 ½ 151 150 ½ 151184 ½ 184 ½ 184 ½ 184 ½ 184 ½ 184 ½ 184 ½ 180 ½ 170 % 169 ¼ 170 %88 88 88 88 NYNH&H Union Pacific West End com..

MISCELLANEOUS. ... 44 14 46 % 44 14 46 14 ...120 1/2 120% 1201/2 1201/2 159 1/2 159 1/2

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated 6734 6816 67 834 72 714 72 72 23 16

BON	DS.		
	Open.	High.	Low.
American Zinc 6s 1915	101 1/2	102	101 1/2
Arizona Commercial 6s	93	93	93
CB&QJt 4s	95 %		
Chicago Junction 54	100 16	100 %	100 %
United Fruit 4 1/2 s	9015	96 1/2	96 1/2
U S Steel Corp 5s	103 16	103 %	103 %
Western Tel os	95 14	95 14	95

BIGELOW CARPET MILLS SHUT DOWN

CLINTON-Notices were posted yes terday afternoon in the Bigelow Carpet Company's local plant that the entire tocal factory of the company will be closed on Saturday, Aug. 20, and will not be reopened until Sept. 6, the day after Labor

The company will make extensive repairs. About 1000 operatives are affected. Most of them had anticipated this action and had arranged their vacations accordingly.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS. PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 43.

pfd tre 72%, Lehigh Nav tru 90, Lehigh Aug. 23. Val 83, Pa Steel 65, Pa Steel pfd 1051/4. The Republic Iron & Steel Company Phila Co 44, Phila Co pfd 42, Phila has declared a regular quarterly divi Elect 151/2, Phila Rapid T 197/s, Phila dend of 13/4 per cent on its preferred Tract 82%, Union Tract 45%, United stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Gas Imp 821/4.

COTTON FOR LIVERPOOL.

carry 13,000 bales of this staple but will ined them today. The crews of the take no passengers on the trip over.

FAVOR STOCK INCREASE. PITTSBURG-The stockholders of the

Pittsburg Plate Glass Company at a spestock from \$17,500,000 to \$22,500,000.

TWO MILLIONS OF

THE UNDERGROUND

London Company Earnings Better Than Had Been Expected for the First Six Months of Current Year.

MEET ALL CHARGES

NEW YORK-An initial payment of 1/2 of 1 per cent on the \$24,640,000 outstanding 6 per cent income bonds of London Underground Electric Railways for six months ended June 30 exceeds the early expectations of the bankers and others interested in the property.

Reports of earnings for six months ended Dec. 31, 1909, showed substantial gains over similar period for 1908, and ndicated generally satisfactory conditions, but there were no profits available for interest on income bonds.

For the first six months of the current year, however, gross earnings were approximately \$4,456,560, expenses \$2,-07,165, leaving net earnings of \$2,049,-395, a substantial increase over the corresponding period of 1909.

Developments in this London property have been watched with keen interest for the past three years, especially since reorganization in 1908, when the old 5 per cent profit-sharing notes were retired through exchange for new 41/2 per cent bonds and 6 per cent incomes. were outstanding \$35,000,000 notes, holders of which received 40 per cent of their nominal value in the new 41/2 per cent bonds, due 1933, and 70 per cent in 6 per cent incomes due 1948. This required \$24,500,000 income bonds and an additional \$1,500,000 was reserved as a special interest fund, only a small amount of which has been issued.

At reorganization by the Speyers of May..... 6 per cent incomes in 1913. There was also the guarantee by bankers that they Pork would meet any deficiency arising in the event of the company's being unable to meet the charges on the 41/2 Sept..... 11.92 11.92 11.82 11.75

practically three years a disbursement

on the income bonds. This satisfactory showing is due to the Company largely exceed anticipations, June 30. As the investment of the Underground Company is principally in julior securities of those lines, any further gain in their earnings must benefit to the big receipts tell against the market was weak and like 46 per cent.

Corn—The market was weak and like 46 per cent. further gain in their ear.

of its capital stock. Frederick E. Snow, counsel for the company, explained that the company intends to use the proceeds of this stock for the purpose of paying its indebtedness to the Boston Elevated Railway Company, and that the stockholders have decided upon \$75 per share as the price at which it shall be offered for sale, this being an advance of \$5 per

share over the last issue. Bentley W. Warren represented the Worcester & Blackstone Valley Street Railway Company and the Rhode Island Company on their petitions asking approval of the terms under which they propose to consolidate, and there was no opposition.

A petition of the Point Shirley Street Railway Company for an extension in Shirley street, Winthrop, was also unopposed, as was a petition of the Citizens Street Railway Company for a new DAII WAY FARNINGS location in Main street, Amesbury.

DIVIDENDS

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Ltd. has declared the usual quarterly dividend Bell Telephone 1161/2, Cambria Steel of 13/4 per cent on its preferred stock 431/2. Electric Co Am 11%. Gen Asphalt payable Sept. 1 to holders of record

Sept. 17. Books remain open.

SUNKEN BOATS CANNOT BE SAVED. The Winifredian, of the Leyland line BERLIN-The German torpedo boats which ordinarily sails from Boston, has S76 and S32, which sank in a collision been ordered to New York Thursday in Kiel bay last night, are in such a where she will load with a full cargo of position that they cannot be raised, accotton for Liverpool. The vessel will cording to the expert divers who exam-carry 13,000 bales of this staple but will ined them today. The crews of the Exchanges and balances for today com boats were saved.

UNION COPPER ELECTION.

NEW YORK-At a meeting of directors of the Union Copper Mines Company, cial meeting held today voted in favor Louis M. Ogden was elected president, H. Joseph Swift vice-president, and Woodruff Leming secretary and treasurer.

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56 WALL ST NEW YORK

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Correspondents of

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BOSTON CURB

	Stocks.	High.	Tou.	LARE
	Algomah	14	12%	14
	Amal Nevada	11e	10e	11e
	Arizpe rights	SAM.	87c	90c
	Arizona-Cananea	3,7	3,2	3,
ľ	Bay State Gas	37c	35c	37e
	Beaver	25c .	20c	20e
	Bohemia	61/4	6	6
	Boston Ely	1%	134	13
	Butte & London	80	Se .	- Se
	C	5%	534	53
	Crown Reserve	3	3	3 98
	Consol Arizona		21/8	
	Cactus	21/8	2	113
	Calaveras	11%	111/2	
	Champion	- 6e	5 1/2 C	ве
	Chief	-114	1%	15
	Chino	151/4	14%	143
	Cortez	1 14	214	21/
	Davis-Daly	17%	148	11
	Dominion Syndicate	10%	101/4	105
		11c	11e	11c
	Ely Central	43%	410	41
	First Nat Copper	488	4 78	41
		818	SIZ	8.9
,	Inspiration	9	3.48	99c
	Laramie	99c	95c	18
	Live Oak	18	18	15
	La Rose	416	15e	150
	Mackinaw	15c	196	50c
	Majestic	55c	736	717
	Mason Valley	7 13 26c	20e	260
	Mass Coal		220	236
	National Explora	23e: 514		514
i	New Baltic	0 74	5	4.17
ı	Ohio Copper	216	113	21
1	Oneco	80	Sec	2 % Se
i	Rawhide Mining		180	180
ı	Raven	614	6	68
١	Rhode Island Coal	71/2	714	71,
J	South Lake		914	9.34
J	Vulture		212	21/
	Willet	21/2	- 12	4 7/2
1		-	an arrestment.	

CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) High.

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent: active and weak. Prices sold off about or more intensive agriculture. A glance one cent a bushel with some little dis. at the table below will show panies and of the Metropolitan District appointment as a result on the cables intensive agriculture prevails to the and of fairly good weather on the other greatest degree. If other countries could particularly in the case of the latter, side. The Paris market letter was rather be brought up to the high average yield which has just declared a dividend at the rate of 3 per cent per annum on its first preference stock for the half year to lune 30. As the investment of the last year to the half year to lune 30. As the investment of the last year to lune 30. As the investment of the last year to lune 30. As the investment of the last year to long the last year to lon June 30. As the investment of the considerable pressure of long wheat and of Canada, if applied to the countries

fairly active. Here were further good Intensive agriculture, however, does rains in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa and not insure against crop failures. This the amount of territory covered by the year France has experienced an almost rain has been very important this week, unprecedented amount of wet weather following a good deal of rain last week. that has already : used serious damage The question, however, of the lateness to the wheat crop. Some estimates place

the situation. Oats—The market was also weaker 100,000,000 bushels this season. While it is selling down rather easily with other yet too early to know definitely what the grain. The receipts were again heavy actual loss will be, it is known that buyand the pressure of actual oats on the ing for foreign account in the Chicago market is continuing and cash oats have market has been heavy of late and there shown quite decided weakness. The re- is a feeling among exporters that actual ceipts of oats since July 1 have been wheat in considerable quantites will soon 10,000,000 bushels in excess of last year be needed for shipment to Europe. for the same period.

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

		Declin
	Consols, money 8013	
	do account	-/1
	Anacouda 4114	•
ij	Atchison	
	Canadian Pacific 193%	1
	St Paul	
	Erie 2634	
J	do 1st pf 44%	
١	Illinois Central	*1
1	Louisville & Nashville14314	
i	New York Central	
Ì	Pennsylvania13014	
۱	Rending	
1	Southern Pacific	1
١	Union Pacific	
1	United States Steel 72	
4	do pf	,
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		ALTI	MORI	& 5	оню	
	5-0					Increase
					547,733	
Opera	iting e	xpens	68	. 0,	423,800	609,83
						*154,23
ATL	NTA,	BIR	MING	HA	M & A	LABAMA
First	week	Augu	st		\$50,754	\$6,59
From	July	1			252,700	25,87
D	ETRO	IT, T	OLEI	00	& IRO	NTON.
First	week.	Augu	st		\$35.357	\$5,870
From	July	1			184,271	41.00
			VAB.			
Secon	d wee	k Aus	rust .	. 8	603,383	*\$11,500
From	July	1		. 3.	407,151	104.88
BUFF	ALO.	ROC	HEST	ER	& PIT	TSBURG
Secon	d wee	k Aus	rust .	. 8	190,027	\$60
					169,244	*31.362

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at 5

*Decrease,

pared with the tolal corresponding period in 1909 as follows:

1910.

Exchanges	\$24,117,397	\$25,227,650
Balances	1,562,888	1,268,527
United States		
debit balance at	the clearing	house of
\$14,436.		

FOREIGN COUNTRIES ARE BUYING WHEAT IN UNITED STATES

France Expects to Import a Larger Quantity Than Usual - Russian Exports Diminishing Each Year.

THE WORLD'S CROP

The repeated stories of serious damage to the wheat crops of Russia and France have little significance to the casual reader until attention is called to the importance of these countries as producers. Aside from the United States, Russia is the largest wheat raising country in the world. France stands third and these two European countries combined produce nearly one-third of the

As France consumes much more wheat than it produces, it must draw more heavily than ever on other countries in times of crop failure. Russia is the only European country that raises more than home requirements. Owing, however, to increase of population Russian wheat exports are diminishing each year and it is only a question of comparatively few years when Russia will cease to export wheat, a condition that has already been predicted for the United

States within 10 years. With increased demand, the future problem of raising the world's bread re-Wheat-The wheat market was again solves itself into either increased acreage

of the frost is an important factor in the loss at 60,000,000 bushels; other authorities claim that France will import

With only an average crop in the United States and no prospects of a record crop of wheat in any of the important countries of the world, there does not seem to be any immediate prospect for much lower prices of this commodity

during the next year. In the table below is given a comparison of the 10 leading wheat producing countries which produce 83 per cent of the world's wheat, showing last year's crop and acreage with the yield per acre and percentage of the world's crop furnished by each of these countries. The

able follows:			
	Yield %		
Crop.	Acreage.	per s	wld's
S	46,723,000	15.8	20.0
Europe) .711,479,000	*35,785,000	*8.8	19.0
rance 356,574,000	16,236,000	22.0	9.8
dia283,360,000 ustria-	25,978,000	11.0	7.8
Hungary 186,076,000	11,945,000	15.6	5.1
mada166,744,000	7,750,400	21.6	4.6
aly 164,587,000	12,621,000	13.0	4.5
rgentine .161,672,000	15,333,500	10.5	4.4
oafn 144,105,000	9.347.000	15.5	4.0
1/10 (WW) (WW)	4 505 (800)	130.42	0.10

Jermany .. 138,000,000 4,525,000 30.6 3.8 "Year 1908. Figures for 1900 not avail-

SUCCEEDS PRESIDENT RAWN.

At a meeting of the board of directors, held Tuesday, Fairfax Harrison, heretofore vice-president of the Southern Railway Company, was elected president of the Chicago, Indianapolis & St. Louis Railway Company, to succeed I. G. Rawn, recently deceased.

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Str Kentucky (Dan), Andresen, Copen-

hagen July 30, via Christiania Aug 3,

Str Calvin Austin, Pike, St.John, N

Sailed.

Str Saxonia for Liverpool taking 993

Str Prince Arthur (Br), Yarmouth, N

Kershaw, Baltimore via Newport News:

Yale, New York; tug Tacony, for South

Amboy, towg bgs Nanticoke and Upton;

Western, for Guttenburg, towg bgs Wes-

tern Belle, J H Rutter and Smyrna; tugs

Boxer, Philadelphia, calling at Salem

for bgs Powel and George R Stetson,

having returned yesterday; Eureka, Portsmouth, N H, to tow the bg Lans-

ford to Elizabethport, calling at Newport for bgs Braddock for Guttenburg, and

Boston Receipts.

Apples 653 bbls, berries 38 crts, peacher

Fruit Sale Tuesday.

New York Fruit News.

bxs Naples lemons, and steamer Italia,

Steamer Regina d'Italia, Mediterra-

250 miles east of Sandy Hook; will ar-

Sale Tuesday, 6 cars California or

nges. Market was practically un-

About 1000 crts Porto Rico pineapples

\$1.95@2; 1500 bxs Majori and Sorrento

lemons sold. Quality generally poor. The

higher than last week, and the best 300s

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

\$7.60@9; cattle mkt stdy, rects 20,000,

beeves \$4.60@8.20, cows and hfrs \$2.50@

6.35. Tex strs \$4@6.15. stkrs and fdrs

Local Poultry Receipts.

Boston Prices.

patents \$5,90@6.30, clears \$4,50@4.80

@5, clears \$4.50@4.75, Kansas patents, in

jute \$5.10@5.50; Rye flour \$3.85@4.55,

Corn-Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow

51/2c, steamer yellow 75c, No. 3 yellow

741/2c; to ship from the West, No. 2

rellow 75@751/2c, No. 3 yellow 74@741/2c.

white new 46c, No. 2 441/2c, No. 3 44c,

rejected white $42\frac{1}{2}@43\frac{1}{2}c$, to ship from

the West 40 lbs clipped white 44@441/2c,

38 to 40 lbs 43@431/2c, 36 to 38 pounds

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Cornmeal \$1.40

@1.42, 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.80@3.90,

bbls bolted \$3.70@3.80, oatmeal, rolled

Millfeed - To ship from the mills,

Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice

\$27, No. 1 \$25.50@26, No. 2 \$23@24.50,

graham \$4@4.40.

42@43c.

oat \$9@9.50.

311/2, western 291/2@30c.

eastern, 29@30c; western, 21@22c.

161/c: Vermont twins, extra, 16c.

Cheese-New York twins, new, 161/4 @

Potatoes-New potatoes, per bbl. \$2.

Today 768 pkgs; last year 523 pkgs.

Flour-To ship from the mills, spring

\$3.50@5.65. Westn cattle \$4@6.65.

Sept wheat \$1.01%; Sept pork \$21.55;

changed, although there was a little bet-

from Naples, have arrived.

rive tomorrow.

quite green.

stock \$4.75@2.371/2.

By H. Harris & Co.: California Valen-

mdse and passengers to J. S. Carder.

mdse to A. C. Lombard's Sons.

rts eggplant.

Lumber.

bbls apples.

Gibson for Norfolk.

1407 cs, 950 bxs onions.

Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping



TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET



SHIPPING NEWS

land, Captain Mathias, is expected to S Emery & Co. reach port this afternoon from Liverpool and Queenstown. She was reported by wireless 75 miles southeast of Sable island early Tuesday. The Zeeland is Portland and Eastport; Bradford (Ger), bringing 10 saloon, 240 second cabin and Port Morant, and Kingston; Coastwise, 280 steerage passengers.

Captain Benison, is today plowing her way across the Atlantic to Queenstown Logan, and Cumru; Neponsett for Marand Liverpool, having left her berth at Boston promptly on schedule time Tues- Ross, Beverly, to tow the sch Gamecock day night. She carries 34 saloon, 125 (from Columbia Falls) to Neponset. second cabin and 225 steerage passen-

The Italian ship Antonio Padre, Captain Tonietti, is loading lumber today at this port for Buenos Aires, Argentina. She arrived late Tuesday from Glouces-

and his wife, who was formerly Miss to the far West, having left Boston Tuesments for their marriage. Mrs. Stevens arrived from Leeds on the Saxonia last bge; str Harvard, Boston. Thursday, and was held at the immigration station until Tuesday, when Mr. Stevens arrived from Washington, having been notified by wire that his fiancee had arrived.

T wharf arrivals were numerous Wednesday, the fleet bringing in nearly 1,000,000 pounds of fish. The arrivals were: Leo with 20,000 pounds, Catherine & Ellen 64,000, Genesta 50,000, Flaville 79,000, E. C. Hussey 18,200, Robert & Arthur 40,000, Athena 37,000, W. M. Goodspeed 40,000, Teresa & Alice 35,500, Ethel B. Penny, 30,000, Gladys & Nellie 46,000, Washakie 47,000, Annie Perry 50,-000, Harmony 35,000, Jessie Costa 51,-000, Joseph P. Johnson 40,500, Joseph D. Costa 24,000, Gertrude 37,000, William A. Morse 58,000, Matchless 48,000, Nettie Franklin 27,000, Harvester 31,000, Diana 8000, Oliver Sears 5000, Georgiana 10,-000 and Thomas Brundage 33,000.

Dealers' prices at T wharf Wednesday per hundredweight were: Haddock \$1.50@1.75, large cod \$2.75, small \$2@ 2.25, large hake \$2.25, small \$1.35, pollock

The supply of fish is overlarge, it is said, and much of that which arrived Wednesday will be sold to canneries. This practise has been in vogue for the past year whenever the market became over-supplied.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived. Str Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney, Yarmoutht. N S, mdse and passengers to J. F. Masters.

Str Yale, Hawes, New York, mdse and passengers to Albert Smith. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me.

Str City of Rockland, Blair, Bath,

Str Bay State, Linscott, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Glou-

cester, Mass. Str Howard, Chase, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News, mdse and pas-

sengers to C H Maynard. Str Persian, Thacher, Philadelphia, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard.

Str A W Perry (Br), Hawes, Halifax, N S, mdse and passengers to F W Bedell. Sch George R Bradford, from Rock-

port, Mass. Sch William E Burnham, Flynn, Fernandina Aug 8, 592,000 feet of lumber her assistance.

Sailings from New York.

*Lusitania, for Liverpool Aug. 17

*Majestic, for Southampton Aug. 17

*Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg. Aug. 18
*La Provence, for Hawre. Aug. 18
*United States, for Copenhagen. Aug. 18
*Volturno, for Rotterdam. Aug. 18
Wolturno, for London. Aug. 20
*Koenigen Luise, for Medit. ports. Aug. 20
*Carmania, for Liverpool. Aug. 20
*Columbia, for Glasgow. Aug. 20
*Duca d'Aosta, for Medit. ports. Aug. 20
*Pouca d'Aosta, for Medit. ports. Aug. 20
*Cromania, for Liverpool. Aug. 20
*Cromania, for Liverpool. Aug. 20
*Kroonland, for Antwerp and DoverAug. 20
*St. Paul. for Sonthampton. Aug. 20
*Cincinnati, for Hamburg. Aug. 20

Sailings from Boston.

Sailings from Philadelphia.

Menominee, for Antwerp...... Aug. 19
*Haverford, for Liverpool...... Aug. 27

Sailings from Montreal.

Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool... Aug. 18
Royal Edward, for Bristol... Aug. 18
Megantic, for Liverpool... Aug. 20
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool. Aug. 26
Dominion, for Liverpool... Aug. 27

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Lake Champlain, for Montreal. Aug. 18

Mauretania, for New York. Aug. 20

Laurentic, for Montreal. Aug. 20

Baltic, for New York. Aug. 20

Cymric, for Boston. Aug. 22

Caronia, for New York. Aug. 23

Merion, for Philadelphia. Aug. 24

Empress of Ireland, for Montreal. Aug. 26

Lusitania, for New York. Aug. 27

Canada, for Montreal. Aug. 27

Celtic, for New York. Aug. 27

Sayonia, for Boston. Aug. 37

Sayonia, for Boston. Aug. 37

town Bethania, for Hamburg Marquette, for Antwerp Lancastrian, for Antwerp Ivernia, for Liverpool and Queens

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

The White Star line steamship Zee- for George McQuesten Co; vessel to John

Battleship Delaware, Provincetown; strs Governor Cobb, St John, N B, via Baltimore; J H Devereaux, do; Ida Cuneo (Nor), Sama; tugs Tamaqua, The Cunard line steamship Saxonia, Philadelphia, call at Parkers Flats for bg Manatawney, and Portland for the blehead; Confidence, do; Orion, do; Sadie

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-Strs Carmania, Liverpool and Queenstown; El Valle, Galveston; Oregon, Port Antonio; Buffalo, Hamburg; Ogeechee, Brunswick; schs John Bossert, Whittier, Georgetown, S American railroad has shown a recovery ter in tow of the tug H. A. Mathis, hav- C; Lottie R Russell, Windsor, N S; La- in earning power during the past year ing unloaded a cargo of salt from Tra- forrest L Simmons, Taunton; Wandrian, that approaches that of the Canadian Paterson, Walton, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Wash., P Q; Minnie, Robinson, Halifax, N S; Oakwoods, Nathander C. Stevens of Tacoma, Natha Paterson, Walton, N S; Oakwoods, Nar-Bella Harris, are today well on their way Crowell, Dalhousie, N B; Methebesec, Brown, Halls Quarry; Lizzie Lane, Stockday night, after making quick arrange- ton; Sarah Eaton, Calais; Willis and

Str Santa Anna, Med ports; schrs Judge Pennewill, Martin, Jacksonville; Conrad S, Berry, Eatonville, N S; Alice P Turner, Bonsall, Hainesville; Nat Meader, Richmond, Sarah Wood, do; Lena White, Spruce Head, Me; Georgetta Lawrence, Bangor.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

PERTH AMBOY, Aug 16-Sld tug Irvington, towg bgs Blackwood, for Boston, Brait for Salem, and Burden, for Dover. GIBRALTAR, Aug 15-Arrd str Romanic, Boston via Azores for Naples and

TUSKET, N S, Aug 11-Arrd sch C W. Plympton, N S. to load for Boston. PORT ANTONIO, Aug 13-Sld str Vera, Boston, bananas, 250 bags cocoanutse. Due Friday.

ACCEPTS BELLEVILLE CALL.

BELLEVILLE, Ont .- The Rev. Charles Smith, M. A., B. D., of Yale University, at present pastor of the Baptist church. New Haven, Conn., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Baptist church. in this city.

out str Persian, Philadelphia for Boston. NEWPORT NEWS, Aug 16-Arrd str Asuncion de Larrinaga, Boston; bgs Flora and Grace, do. Sld str Mills, Boston; Bay State, do.

CAPE HENRY, Aug 16-Psd in str Everett, Baltimore for Boston. Aug 15, psd in, tug Charles W. Parker, Jr, towg the common has more than trebeled. The bgs Flora, Dora, and Grace, Boston for growth of the earning power in that period is strikingly shown in the follows. Newport News.

Montauk Point, about 400 feet from shore and sank. The crew was taken off by a power boat.

Martos (Spanish), foundered Tuesday off Tarifa after collision with the steamer Elsa (German), and 39 persons were drowned, of whom 32 were passengers. The survivors were landed at Gibraltar. A dense fog prevailed at the time.

Str Whitehall (Br), Bradley, from Philadelphia July 31, for Piraeus and (Nor) Vol, is reported ashore at Spartel,

and assistance has been sent. A cablegram from Montevideo states that the steamer Drumcliffe (Br), Dun nett, New York July 19, for Bueno Aires and Rosario, is ashore a Lobos Steamer and lighters have been sent to

Sailings from London.

Minnewaska, for New York...... Aug. 20 Minneapolis, for New York...... Aug. 27

Sailings from Southampton.

Sailings from Glasgow.

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Royal George, for Montreal Aug. 18

. Sailings from Bremen.

Sailings from Havre.

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Noordam, for New York...... Aug. 20 Rotterdam, for New York...... Aug. 27

Sailings from Flume.

Ultonia, for New York Aug. 27

Transpacific Sailings.

WESTFOUND.

LOW OPERATING EXPENSES HELP

Striking Feature of Canadian Pacific Statement Is Reduction in Ratio Notwithstanding Larger Volume.

A FIVE-YEAR GAIN

Canadian Pacific has issued its pre liminary statement of income for the fiscal year just ended. Undoubtedly no Both these items are larger than ever before and constitute one of the most astonishing 12-month changes ever Guy, Stockton; tug D S Arnott, towg shown by any railroad in the past 10

> Besides the tremendous increase in the volume of business, the striking feature of the statement is the low operating ratio. But 64.3 per cent of gross was consumed by operating expenses, against 69.9 per cent last year and 69.4 per cent in 1908. This explains in part the 47.4 bxs, lemons 81 bxs, California deciduous per cent increase in net. During the fruit 20 cars, pineapples 22 crts, grapes rear \$18,600,000 more business was 3251 carriers, peanuts 334 bgs, potatoes handled with an increased cost of but 11,341 bu, sweet potatoes 813 bbls, onions \$7.700,000.

> After deducting charges and the pre-ferred dividend the balance for the comnon stock was \$24,170,862, an increase cia oranges \$1.10@5.10 bx, California of 88 per cent over the 1909 year. This lemons \$2.05@5.40 bx, California pears equivalent to 16.1 per cent on the \$150, \$2.25@3.45 bx, California grapes \$1.15@ 000,000 common, and compares with 8.5 1.45 bx, California peaches 40c@1.50 bx, per cent in 1909. In other words, al- California plums \$1.60@2.85 bx. most twice as much was earned for the common this year as last.

Income account for the past two year

compares as fo	llows:		,
	1910.	1909.	% in
	.\$94,989,490	\$76,313,321	24.
Operating exp	. 61,148,534	53,357,748	14.
Net	. 37.840,956	22,955,573	47.
Total income		25,262,061	47.
Charges	. 10,896,941	10,307,033	5.
Net increase		14,955,028	75,
Pfd. dividend.		2,107,868	
Bal. for com		12,847,162	88.
% on com	. 16.1	8.5	
The 1910 re	cord of \$9	4,989,000	gros

means that in five years Canadian Pacific's traffic has increased almost 90 per cent. Net earnings have in the interval more than doubled, and the balance for the common has more than trebeled. The riod is strikingly shown in the following comparison:

FIRE ISLAND—The fishing sloop Betsey Ross, struck a sunker boiler off The Tribute Special Struck and Special S The recent increase in the dividend from 7 per cent to 8 per cent was certainly justified by the showing for the LONDON-A steamer reported as the past year and by the average of recent offered today. to maintain its present 8 per cent rate is above question. Further immediate increases, however, are unlikely, though stock issues conferring valuable rights may be made.

SEABOARD AIR LINE PROSPECTS

NEW YORK-When the reorganiza tion committee had completed its work on a plan for relieving Seaboard Air Line of its receivership burden, a table of fixed charges as they would be if the proposed plan were adopted gave total of necessary interest payments as \$3,288,710. Before the reorganization the total was \$4,261,550, and it was with the idea that the optional saving of \$930,000 would give the road more latitude in lean periods than the exchange of adjustment, that income bonds offered holders of the general 5s.

In the first year that the plan has *Majestic, for Southampton Aug. 17
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Majestic, for New York. Aug. 31 been in effect the company was able to disregard this leeway and to pay the full instalment of interest on the net adjustments for the six months' period from November to April, inclusive. Adding interest for May and June, the year's income account is charged with interest \$5.10@5.35 bbl, cut and ground \$5.60@ and rentals of \$4,556,273, a net increase 5.85. of \$152,000 over the total of fixed charges in 1909. Moreover, Seaboard was able spring bran \$24.50@25, winter bran \$24.75 to do this and carry forward a surplus @25.25, middlings \$26.15@29, mixed feeds of \$1,895,253. In 1909 the balance after \$25@28, red dog \$30, cottonseed meal charges was less than one third as much \$32.50, linseed meal \$36, hominy feed and in 1908 there was a deficit of \$1,- \$26.40, stock feed \$26.50.

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm for N. Y. Aug. 20 Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York. Aug. 23 Barbarossa, for New York. Aug. 27 Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York. Aug. 30 141,000. It would, therefore, appear that Seaboard has a good margin of safety for No. 3 \$19.50@20.50; straw, rye \$14@15, meeting less favorable conditions than La Lorraine, for New York...... Aug. 20 last year's. Its excess of net income Chicago, for New York...... Aug. 20 charges was equivalent to 4 per cent on La Provence, for New York...... Aug. 27 the company's \$23,894,100 of preferred stock and 21/2 per cent on the \$37,019,400 of common.

INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY FAVORED @2.45; California, small, white, \$3.25@

PITTSBURG-At a meeting of the independent oil producers of western Pennsylvania, held last night at Butler, the proposition to organize a \$10,000,000 com-

DAIRY PRODUCTS

bbls potatoes, 48 crts cantaloupes, 141 Boston Official Butter Market. Northern cry assorted tubs 291/2e; Str Winifredian from Liverpool with northern cry ex large tubs 291/2c; western cry ex large ash tubs 291/2c; boxes The Norfolk str due here tomorrow, and prints 301/2c. has 200 crts squash, 400 bbls potatoes,

Boston Receipts.

Today, 3099 tbs, 540 bxs, 218,035 lbs butter; 526 bxs cheese; 2740 cs eggs. 1909, 7592 tbs, 2366 bxs, 387,184 lbs butter; 584 bxs cheese; 4418 cs eggs. Tuesday, 5095 tbs, 528 bxs, 279,089 lbs

butter; 762 bxs cheese; 4556 cs eggs. 1909, 6921 tbs, 1892 bxs, 361,216 lbs but-Sch Eugenie, Mitchell, Millbridge, Me. ter; 669 bxs cheese; 6355 cs eggs. Today's (Wednesday) New York Mar-

ket by Telegraph. Butter mkt strong; spec 301/2c, ex

Cheese mkt steady at 15c. S; A K Perry (Br), for Halifax, N S; Egg mkt firm; ex 1sts 22@23c; 1sts

> New York Receipts. Today, 9587 pkgs butter, 4062 bxs heese, 13,087 cs eggs; 1909, 8301 pkgs

20@21c.

butter, 4045 bxs cheese, 13,881 cs eggs; Tuesday, 1910, 16,088 pkgs butter, 7532 bxs cheese; 14,974 cs eggs; 1909, 19,600

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg mkt, Aug. 16, stdy, to strong at 191/2c loss off. CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter mkt, Aug. 16 stdy, ex 29c, No. 1 pkg stk 22c, rects 17,363 crts, watermelons 9 cars, canta-11996; egg mkt stdy, prime 1sts 20c, 1sts 18c, ordinary 1sts 16c, rects 8320. loupes 10 cars, California oranges 483

Liverpool Cheese. Canadian new, colored 54c. white 53.8.

UNITED FRUIT'S SUGAR PROFITS

Reported That Company May Declare Good-Sized Stock Dividend as a Big Surplus for Year Is Earned. The steamer Santa Anna, with 2000

Only a few shares changed hands Tuesday in the advance of United Fruit from 190 to 196, and were it not that nean ports for New York, with 2650 bxs lemons, has been reported by wireless the rise of six points on such small transaction simply reflected the scarcity of the issue, the incident would not be worth mentioning. Only six weeks are left in the current fiscal year which closes on Sept. 30, and the indications to ter feeling. The fruit was only fair quality. Most of the stock showed up 35 per cent on the total capital stock outstanding. From this the company old 65c@3.75 a crt; about 3500 erts is expected to declare a large extra div idend, probably equal to a 10 per cent onions sold 35@851/2e; about 800 cs at stock dividend but such action will not be taken until after the close of the fiscal year.

market was very strong and a little This was one of the best years which the United Fruit Company ever had in sold \$5@6.371/2. Extra choice to poor the sugar business, and the earnings from this source will exceed those of any The cargo of the Str Luisiana is being previous year. The total sugar production from the both plants will amount to approximately 900,000 bags, which is 100,000 bags larger than the estimates Spencer Trask & Co., on account of other annual meeting of the stock
& W. Seligman, \$750,000 at 102 and
Nipe bay is still producing, that plant

101.125; Empire Trust Co., New York.

101.125; Empire Trust Co., New York. mill has completed grinding and the Sept lard \$11.92; hog rects 22,000, prices Preston mill is the only one now in

operation in Cuba. The price received this year averaged between 2.85 cents to 2.90 cents per pound as compared with less than 2.30 cents last year. The profits from the Banes division, which is operated directly by the United Fruit Company, will show a surplus of approximately \$1,700,000, or almost enough to pay the 8 per cent of the total stock of the parent comwinter patents \$5@5.30, straights \$4.65 pany. The largest previous earnings from the Banes division were those of last year, or 5.4 per cent on the United Fruit stock. The Nipe Bay plant has 101.267. earned more this year than the Banes division ever did and a reflection of this was the initial dividends on the preferred and common stocks of that company a Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped short time ago.

The United Fruit Company has today net assets back of the stock equal to Steel Company has secured an ...der for about \$165 per share, which means that 10,000 tons of 75-pound rails from the now has the most valuable lands in the that time were not as low as tho bulk of the improvements has been completed. This will leave the surplus carnings available for the stock.

WEST AUSTRALIA

PERTH-Sir Newton Moore, the state Butter - Northern creamery 301/2@ posal made by Israel Zangwill to make Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 33@34c; Newton Moore said that he had been in consultation with the proposer of the NEW YORK'S NEW BANKING LAW scheme when in London, but that he was Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@ 2.45; medium, choice, hand picked, \$2.40 not yet sufficiently well acquainted with the details of the proposal to express a that the new law requiring licensing for definite opinion, so far as he could see, that the new law requiring licensing for however, he was favorably inclined however, he was favorably how how how how he had how how he had how how he had how how he had how he had how how he had how he toward the proposal. Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-16 bag, \$1@1.25; native yellow, per bu box,

JORDAN FUNERAL ON FRIDAY.

The funeral of James Clark Jordan,

IRREGULAR DEMAND FOR GOODS LIMITS CALL FOR NEW WOOLS

Quotations Are Well Sustained, Advances Noted Subsequent to the Close of the July Sales in London Being Held or Improved Upon During the Past Week.

In the wool trade there is now no dis- | effect of this factor and the storage position to shade prices, although re- movement. don sales.

immediate prospect of competition from deferred. imported lines, and domestic wool is admittedly not superabundant this sea-

about the outlook for obtaining all the the world's markets.

turers of woolens. They appear to be staple.

did at the corresponding period last year. comprising good lots from all quarters, the West it is in the direction of slightly Much of the stock is going to storage to higher quotations. Growers are disposed await assent to the views of consignors, to attach considerable importance to the considerable is cent to mills direct and estimated shortage this season of north- an increasing quantity is received on

ports from the dealers generally agree goods these features of the situation that a lessened demand has character- would undoubtedly be of great imporized the market since the spurt imme- tance in calculating the needs of the diately following the close of the Lon- mills. This having been a period quite different from normal to date, the ordinary deductions are not so easily drawn.

Much of the wool coming forward rep- The feeling is prevalent also that the resents a price level in producing ecc- stored stocks will always be available in tions which precludes the probability case of need, and at a price in due of any lower range in this market than course of time that will not be excessive, at present prevails. The belief is ex- for some holders are practically certain presed that quotations will advance as to become tired of waiting to realize on the season progresses, for there is little their clips, in case the demand is long For the present the foreign market

continues to bolster up the view of producers here. Reports from Australia, Nevertheless the call for fabrics is however, indicate that the coming seanot as yet by any means brisk, and the son's shearings will probably exceed the need of raw material is correspondingly very large quantities of the past season limited. Many of the mills have all in that country. The time also is not pkgs butter, 9014 bxs cheese, 21,116 cs ready supplied pressing wants, and none far distant when the new foreign clip of them appear to be at all concerned will be a factor to be reckoned with in-

supplies they may require at reasonable A fair proportion of recent call for new domestic wool has run to fleeces. The irregularity in demand previously and this has strengthened the market noted in the goods market still con- for the wools in that class. On some oftinues. Some of the larger concerns have ferings further advances have taken received fairly satisfactory initial or- place, since the earlier gains of late July ders, but others are awaiting a more and of the opening week of this month responsive attitude on the part of the were reported. For best Ohio quartertrade. The worsted goods manufacturers bood 28 cents is the asking price, and have made more effort than usual to three-eighths and a half are quoted at secure new business in spring fabrics 29 cents. For unwashed delaine 261/2@27this season, and their bookings compare cents is asked. Territory wools are on favorably with those of the manufac- the basis of 65 cents scoured for fine

getting a larger percentage of the total | Large amounts continue to come forbusiness at the present time than they ward from primary points, the shipments If there is any appreciable change in from Texas to the extreme Northwest. western shearings, and to t' abined direct purchase shipments for the dealers.

NEW YORK STATE CANAL BONDS

ALBANY-Sixty-seven bids were received by the comptroller Tuesday afternoon for the \$2,243,000 4 per cent canal improvement bonds. Bids aggregated about \$25,000,000, and included proposals from New England, as well as interests at 101.77 and accrued interest. Other bidders for all or none were

N. W. Harris & Co., R. L. Day & Co. than \$6,500,000 or over 14 per cent. and Kountze Bros., 101.193; Rhoades & An early subway loan is said to be

Weld & Co., \$1,800,000, 100.286 to 101.- Livermore. 04; Seasongood & Haas, \$400,000 at At the annual meeting of the LaSalle 101.251; W. J. Sturgis, N. Y., \$350.000, Copper Company stockholders today, T. 100.03 to 100.2; E. H. Rollins & Sons, Nelson Perkins was elected a director Company, New York, \$400,000, 101.257; There were no other changes in the direct torate. to 101.251; Lenberger, Henderson & Loeb, \$500,000 at 100.51; Standard Trust Company, New York, \$500,000 for

RAIL ORDER FOR THE LACKAWANNA

It is reported that the Lackawanna since organization there has been accum- National Railways of Mexico. It beulated \$65 per share above dividend re- came known several weeks ago that the quirements after very liberal allowances latter company was in the market for for improvements and depreciation. 15,000 tons of rails and that the bid After years of experience the company from United States manufacturers up to tropics for the growing of fruit, and the Belgian manufacturers, and that in all probability the latter would secure the orders. More recently, however, it is under-

stood that the directors decided to reduce the order to 10,000 tons. Apparently the bid of the Lackawanna com-IN FAVOR OF JEWS pany proved to be more aftractive than that of the foreign manufacturers who at one time were expected to be the sucpremier, referred recently to the pro-pressl made by Israel Zangwill to make arrangements for the settlement of 1,000,000 Jews in western Australia. Sir Newton Moore said that he had been in official announcement for some weeks.

> ALBANY-State Comptroller Wil-1. Names of applicants for licenses will be posted for two weeks, after which they will be granted wherever an application has been approved. The law applies to New York, Buffalo and Rochester.

o'clock, at the chapel of Forest Hills BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT. BERLIN-The weekly statement of the Bank of Germany shows increase in cash on hand of 26,334,000 marks.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Chicago banks are reported curbing

John D. Rockefeller's portion of the \$6 Standard Oil dividend declared Tuesday was \$1,620,000. A holding company, capitalized at \$1,-

500,000, was formed at New Briton, Pa., outside of New York city. The entire to control all electric lighting and power lot was awarded to Speyer & Company franchises in upper Ohio and Beaver valleys. The state corporation commission of

Albert L. Judson, Albany, 101.1985; Har. Virginia shows that gross earnings of vey Fisk & Co. and A. B. Leach & Co. railroads for fiscal year ended June 30 New York, 101.37; National City Bank, exceeded those of preceding year by more

Co., 101.133 and William A. Read & Co., favored by Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia and associates; the railroad com-Some of the largest bidders were: panies are said to be co-operating in the

At the annual meeting of the stock-\$1,000,000, 101.27; Sutro Bros., \$250,000, this morning the retiring directors were 101.11; James A. Hutchinson, Boston, reelected. At a meeting of the directors \$500,000, 100.57 to 100.97; Estabrook & held immediately after the stockholders' Co., \$700,000, 100.39 to 101.25; Simmons meeting, Rudolph L. Agassiz was elected & Emanuel, \$300,000 at 101.271; Clark, vice-president to fill the vacancy left Dodge & Co., \$500,000 at 101.05; White, by the resignation of Col. Thomas L.

Boston, \$250, 100,334; Windsor Trust to succeed the late Alexander Agassize



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st., Boston.

ASSEMBLERS wanted on small instruments.
STANDARD THERMOMETER
CO., 65 Shirley st., Roxbury, Mass.

One of the largest department stores in New England states, for the following departments:
Notions, Jewelry, leather goods, gloves, stationery, house furnishings and china; to people who have a good knowledge of these lines and are willing to devote their energy to increasing sales a good opportunity is offered. Apply in person or write, MERCHANDISE REPORTING CO., 40 W. 22d st., New York.

run National-Acme multiple spindle ma-chine. Apply at THE PHILLIPS COM-PANY, Skilton are., Somerville, near Win-ter Hill station. 23

AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS wanted; ghly experienced men for high-class AUTO PAINT SHOP, 61 Wareham ston. 23

AUTOMOBILE body makers and wood workers wanted. BRECK'S, 406 Washington st., Boston. on st., Boston.

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ton st., Boston.

BLACKSMITH wanted; familiar with blacksmith work around bridge and structural iron shop. C. T. WRIGHT, supt. Eastern Bridge & Structural Co., Crescent st., Worcester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER; \$10. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline. BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced hay and grain business. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

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BOOKKEEPER and office manager (Harvard man) wanted; \$1500-\$1700. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston. 18
BOY wanted; American Protestant, 16 years or over, with first-class references, to learn the paint business; excellent prospects for advancement; wages first year \$5 weekly. Apply to Mr. Gould, care of GOULD & CUTLER, 105 North st., Boston.

BOY wanted, residing in or near Dor-chester, to learn general office work; good opportunity for advancement; none under 16 need apply. BILLINGS-CLAPP CO., 76 Freeport st., Dorchester.

ELECTRIC WIREMAN. BRECK'S BU-REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18 SALESMAN want

ELECTRICIAN; good pay. BROOKLINE
VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

ENGINEER wanted, first-class, to fire; \$20 week; call 8:30-12 a. m. BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, 483 Massachusetts ave., room 3, Cambridge, Mass.

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EXPERIENCED BOOK COMPOSITORS, familiar with monotype work, wanted. Apply C. H. SIMONDS & CO., 297 Congress st., Boston. 22

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIP-PERS. Apply at LOWNEY'S, 447 Com-mercial st., Boston. mercial st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED WEAVERS wanted for relvet and plush looms; steady work at good pay for those who are competent. Apply SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL & CO., Mill No. 1, Shelton, Conn.

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FARMER—Wanted, man on small poultry and fruit farm; no objection to middle-aged man; must be strictly temperate. J. M. ALEXANDER, Berkley st., Taunton, Mass., R. F. D. 1.

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FEATHER DYER wanted, \$35-\$40.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,
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Boston. 18
FURNITURE MOVERS, experienced, and expressmen; must be strictly temperate. EXPRESS OFFICE, 126 Mass. ave., Boston 123 ton.

GARDENER—Reliable man wanted to fix up country place; should understand orchards and gardening; willing to do general work; good references required. Address Box 385, Concord, N. H.

IRON WORKERS wanted, all kinds; coll 8:30-12 a. m. BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, 483 Massachusetts ave., room 3, Cambridge, Mass.

ITALIAN STENOGRAPHER wanted, able to read and speak Italian and English. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Roston. 18

JELLY AND PRESERVE MAKER wanted, \$15-\$18. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. JOB PRESS FEEDER wanted. GEO. G. LITTLE & CO.; 32 Broad st., Boston. 17 JOB AND CYLINDER PRESSMAN. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st...

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WANTED-100 first-class all-round ma hinists, milling machine hands, lathe ands, tool makers at once; steady work ds, tool makers at once; steady work good men. Apply THOMAS G. PLANT, Haverhill and West sts., Lawrence, 22 MACHINISTS wanted; lathe, bench, drill,

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MACHINISTS—Thoroughly experienced, all around machinists to work from drawlings; steady employment. U.S. RAPID-FIRE GUN & POWER CO., Derby, Conn.19

Washington st., Boston. 18
SHOE REPAIR MAN wanted, capable of

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SHOP MANAGER wanted to take entire charge of a plant (except the actual mfg.) in Worcester, Mass., employing 150 skilled mechanics on small metal work; power and engineering problems, designing machinery and improving mfg. methods; Massachusetts corporation. R 588, Monitor Office, Boston.

Office Boston.

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SOLDERERS wanted STANDARD
THERMOMETER CO., 65 Shirley st., RoxGIRLS wanted.

YOUNG MEN with a complete grammar or high school education who desire to enter the apprinticeship courses of the General Electric Co. Lynn, Mass., for the training of machinists and toolmakers, pattern makers and molders, or mechanical draftsmen and electrical testers (the latter two courses open to high school graduates only) should apply at once personally or by letter to the APPRENTICE DEPT. of the General Electric Co., West Lynn, Mass., Only high grade young men with good references need apply.

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ARTIST—For retouching photographs, mechanical subjects; also a good letterer. ESSEX ENGRAVING CO., 234 Congress 23 ATTENDANT-COMPANION desires post

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EMMA J. CHELIUS, 148 West Newton st...
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ATTENDANT (female), middle-aged, for position near Boston; apply by letter, or if in person, 8:30-10 a. m. G. M. CLOUGH, 24 Milk st., Boston. 19
BINDERY HELP, experienced, for folding, inserting, pasting, blocking, etc.; steady work, good pay. Apply FEDERAL BINDING CO., 96 High st., Boston. 17

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ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT; M. I. T. grad. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

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AUTOMATIC screw machine operator to run National-Acem multiple spinde machine. Apply at THE PHILLIPS COM-

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; sec-

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted,
Protestant: wages \$5: small family; good
home HENDERSON, 85 Johnson ave.,
Winthrop Center. Phone 184-3.
GIRLS: publishing house: \$6-8. BROOK.
LINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129
Washington st., Brookline.
GIRLS in winding department in electrical factory: in box factory: good pay.

at American Optical Co., Southbridge, Mass.

STEAMFITTER WANTED—Steady job.
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GENERAL MAN wanted; good, temperate man, for work in and about summer hotel; must be willing and reliable, R. A. LAPPIN, State road, Laconia, N. H.

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WANTED Experienced stencil decorators (men or women) to work on draperles be courteous and thoroughly competent. HUNT'S LUNCH, 18 Central sq., Lynn, Mass.

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HOLLOW WARE BORBERS, first class on sterling silver; state wages expected and experience. WATSON & NEWELL CO., Attleboro, Mass.

WOODWORKERS WANTED — Four forst-class body woodworkers on automobile work. THE COLUMBIA MOTOR CAR CO., Hartford Conn.

YOUNG MAN with experience and housework in family of 5 adults; \$6.50 with cook, in family of 5 adults; \$6.50 with man, cook, HOUSEMAID—Wanted, about Sept. 1, in Winehester, Mass, a white Protestant young girl (18 to 22) to assist in general housework where another girl is kept. Address A., 117 Sea ave., Quincy, Mass.

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IRONERS; fancy and plain. BROOK-LINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington St., Brookine.

KITCHEN GIRL and two nurserymaids
to care for children in a day nursery wanted
for Sept. 1; good wages. MISS G. E.
WHIPPLE, 1124 Commonwealth ave, Brook-Iline, Mass.

KITCHEN GIRL for out of town club.
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ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline. 19

KITCHEN WOMAN wanted at once, also table girls for country; good wages; steady work; call at once from 8:30 to 12m. BAY STATE MERCANTILE AGENCY, 483 Massachusetts ave., room 3, Cambridge, Mass.

KITCHEN WOMAN wanted at once also

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LEDGER CLERK; \$12. BRECK'S BU-REAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18 MACHINE OPERATOR on aprons.
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MAID—General housework maid wanted
in family of 2 adults and 1 child; good
home and wages to experienced maid with
reference (Protestant). HARVARD SQ.
EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass.

MAN and wife on farm; \$50 month, board and room. BROOKLINE VILLAGE REF. & EMP. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline line.

MILLINERS wanted; good, experienced sample makers and designers. H. COWEN & CO., 28 Chauncy st. Boston. 23

MILLINERY MAKERS, 1st-class, wanted for velvet work; also 1 apprentice. Apply MATHER & McCALL, 30 Vernon st., Springfield, Mass. 23

MILLINERY TRIMMER wanted; one who would be willing to make small store; easy position. Address L. W. NICKERSON, Co-tuit, Mass. MILLINERY TRIMMER, thoroughly ex-perienced in strictly up-to-date Boston or New York trade; answer with references, M 548, Monitor Office.

MRECH MANAGER wanted, \$15

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SECOND and general girls; positions for Cleveland, Atlanta and Montana. A. M. BANISTER, 26 St. James ave., Boston. 19 COUNTRY BUTCHER wanted, \$15.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.
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GIRLS in winding department in electrical factory; in box factory; good pay.
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STENOGRAPHERS; publishing; \$7-12.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston. 18

STENOGRAPHERS; law; \$15. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18 GIRLS to learn millinery, address envelopes; bakery sales. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Boston.

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SERVINGRAPHER (young) wanted as secretary; 815. BRECK'S BUREAU, 466 Washington st. BSS Harvard sq. Cambridge, Mass. 20

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WANTED-Experienced cook; come once; good pay; permanent until late in fall. 78 Highland ave., Winthrop High-lands, Mass. Tel. Winthrop 419-2. 20 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted in family consisting of 2 business women and 2 children, ages 13 and 10 years. 1 Ellsworth pk., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass. 20 WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted to workfing HousekerFFER wanted to go in country for 2 mouths; family of 2 adults; must be good cook. Address or call after 7 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 18, JAMES WOOLLEY, 372 Meridian st., East Boston.

YOUNG LADY wanted in public sten-ographer's office to learn the business. MRS. HOYT, room 805, 6 Beacon st., Bos-

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BLOCK PRINTERS wanted; only experienced hands need apply. NEW YORK WATERING CO., 68-72 Wooster st., New York alty

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CHASER, pattern and moulds. AM. CHASING & MODELING CO., 145 E. 23d st., room 33, New York. st., room 33, New York.

FUR GLAZER and ironer; first class on fine work. KOHN & BAER, 43 West 33d st., New York city.

LIFT CUTTER wanted on machine or block. JOHN O'KEEFE, Allentown, Pa. 23

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MACHINIST wanted to repair straw sewing machine; must be familiar with making gauges. Apply by letter, stating experience and wages, required. UNION HAT CO., Middletown, N. Y. 20

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ORGAN BUILDERS or good woodworkers, bench hands. BATES & CULLEY, 706.
18 Mercy st., Philadelphia. 18
SALESMAN wanted; thoroughly experienced in men's furnishing department. Apply by mail only, giving age, references and salary desired. LE BOUTILLIER BROS., West 23d st., New York city. 17
SALESMAN wanted by large New York edition bindery for New York city and vicinity; must have had experience. In replying, give age, experience and salary expected to start. Address R 589, Monitor Office.

WEAVERS wanted; steady employment for good weavers. Apply to ABERFOYLE MANUFACTURING CO., GALEY & LORD MANUFACTURING CO., Chester, Pa. 23

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS wanted; steady work; best pay. RIDLEY'S, 378 Washington st. New York city. 19
COOK wanted; also 2 upstairs girls, for private boarding house; all year round; wages \$25 a month for cook and \$16 each for upstairs with references required. EMBROIDERERS wanted, inside only; good paying work. REGAL ART EMBROIDERY CO., 135 W. 26th st., New York city.

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EMBROIDERESSES, expert on flannel and cashmere infants' wear; send stamp for sample to be worked. RUSSELL EMBG. CO., 821 Broadway, New York city. 17

HOUSEWORK—Protestant girl experienced in general housework; good wages; wanted Sept. 1, S. R. WRIGHT, 4130

Penngrove st., Philadelphia, Pa. 17

MILLINERY trimmers, duplicators and preparers. Apply all week. L. LEVIN-SKI, 11 Division st., New York city. 17

OPERATORS experienced on infants; children's coats, cloaks. R. SCHWED & CO., 134 W. 25th st., New York city. 17

OPERATORS wanted on dresses, waist and skirt hands; stendy work; good pay; OPERATORS wanted on dresses, walst and skirt hands; steady work; good pay; apply all week. See MR JACOBS, Freid, Drew & Jacobs, 129 W. 27th st., New

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OPERATORS — Experienced operators wanted on silk and wool negligee gowns and kimonos; daylight workrooms and sanitary surroundings. WILLADSEN & CO., 35 E. 21st st., New York. OPERATORS AND, FINISHERS wanted. experienced on waists and dresses; light workroom. JOSEPH FROMM, 202 Greene st., New York.

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WORKER—Girl wanted with the period opportunity ence; steady work and good opportunity of advancement to one showing ability. Address with full particulars, H 533, Monitor Office.

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PROOFREADER WANTED—A young lady with experience in proofreading for substitute work. Apply at the JORDAN GOODRIDGE CO., 83 Franklin st., Boston.

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PROOFREADER; experienced, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

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BOOKKEEPER wanted, fire insurance must be good at figures, for general office; permanent position; salary \$60 to \$65. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. BOOKKEEPER wanted, lumber experince required, for local lumber concern; permanent position; salary \$1200 per year. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st...

grade railroad company; permanent; sal-ary \$55 per month. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 553 La Salle st., Chicago. 20 CLERKS wanted, several typists and clerks, for local concerns; permanent positions; salary \$\$.\$10. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

COLLECTOR wanted, Al young man, for local printing concern; permanent; eventually work into salesman; salary \$12 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, experienced. UNITED HOSIERY CO., 109 Kingston st., Boston. 23
STENOGRAPHER; Walpole. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
TEACHER wanted; departmental mathematics; grammar grades; Southern Industrial School; \$25 per month and expenses. EASTERN TEACHERS' AGENCY (Inc.), 50 Bromfield st., Boston. 19
TEACHER wanted, intermediate; eastern Mass., \$500-600. EASTERN TEACHERS' LINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted; good on bookwork; good place for right party. 20
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TELEGRAPHER and office clerk; \$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 18
TYPEWRITER: French translator. BRECK'S BUREAU, 408 Washington st., BRECK'S BUREAU, 408

BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

PIPING ENGINEER wanted; high grade man to lay out and superintend the construction of all the piping system, consisting of heating, ventilating, refrigeration, sprinkling, connected with factory buildings; permanent position with high grade concern offering opportunity for rapid advancement to the right man; salary to start \$2400 per year. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

OFFICE CLERKS—Wanted, several general office clerks for manufacturing, insurance, corporation and railroad concerns; permanent positions; must come to Chicago at once; in reply state age and past experience, and how soon can come to Chicago; salaries \$8.\$10.\$12.\$15. TRUE-HGOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

SALES MANAGER; salary; certain permanent position; salary supply line; permanent position; western supply davancement to right party; salary to start \$70 to \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

SALESMAN; office equipment; must be able to install office systems; salary. WESTERN EMPLOYERS: CLEARING HOUSE, 443 Peyton bld., Spokane, Wash, property. WESTERN EMPLOYERS (LEARING HOUSE, 445) Peyton bldg., Spokane, Wash, property. WESTERN EMPLOYERS (LEARING HOUSE, 445) Peyton bldg., Spokane, Wash, property. WESTERN EMPLOYERS (LEARING HOUSE, 445) Peyton bldg., Spokane, Wash, property. WESTERN EMPLOYERS (LEARING HOUSE, 445) Peyton bldg., Spokane, Wash, property. WESTERN EMPLOYERS (LEARING HOUSE, 445) Peyton bldg., Spokane, Wash, property. WESTERN EMPLOYERS (LEARING HOUSE, 445) Peyton bldg., Spokane, Wash.

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STENOGRAPHER AND PRIVATE SEC-RETARY wanted for high grade local con-cern; must be A1 in every respect; perma-nent position; salary \$18 to \$20. TRUE-BEOOD EMP. Co., 153 La Salle st., Chi-

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STENOGRAPHER wanted, young man, for high grade corporation located in city; permanent position; excellent opportunity for man who makes good; salary \$50.

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SUPERVISING ENGINEER. At man only, for position as supervising engineer of high grade mfg. concern with plants located in various parts of the U. S. permanent position; salary to start \$3000.

STRUCTURAL DETAILER wanted,

TEXTILE BELT SALESMAN wanted high grade man who knows thoroughly the textile belt business; permanent position with a high grade concern; salary \$3000 per year and commission. TRUE BLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. THE COMMONWEALTH STEEL COMPANY'S steel foundry at Grante Circ. enlarged and 300 or 400 additional men are needed, such as molders, chippers, finishers, etc., etc.; it is recommended that those living at a distance should first make application by mail. COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., Grantte City, III.

TRANSMISSION ENGINEER wanted, high grade man, to act in an advisory position for a high grade belting concern as to kinds, sizes and quality of belts to use in the various kinds of machinery; permanent position; salary depends upon experience and ability. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle St., Chicago.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE CLERKS wanted; a number of young lady clerks; for high grade local concerns; must be good penmen and grammar school graduates; salaries \$6, \$7, \$8. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago.

GENERAL WORK—Two girls wanted for work in hotel; modern improvements; for work in hotel; modern improvements good wages. ALBERT SMITH, Fonda, Is

GIRL wanted for vaudeville act, to assist in a slack wire and acrobatic act; good opportunity. GEORGE ANTHONY, 105 Abbott st., Detroit, Mich.

HOUSEMAN wanted for general work; pleasant home and good wages; Protestant only, MRS, JOHN T. READ, 507 W. 624

only. MRS. JOHN T. READ, 507 W. 62d st., Chicago. 23

HOUSTWORK—Lady wanted to assist in general housework for family of 2 and part the time 3, but no children; easy place for tidy girl. MRS. E. BINBRIDGE. 509 Franklin st., Manchester, Ia. 20

MAUD wanted for general housework; 3 in family; no laundry work, MRS. BURNETT F. BLISS, 407 S. Grand ave., West, Springfield, Ill. 20

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted—A refined woman to assist with children and sewing Good home. Address Mrs. W. Y. CHUTE 2223 Pleasant av., Minneapolis, Minn. 13 rrues and company; permanent; sal.

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION (CO. 269 Dearborn st. Chicago.

STENOGRAPHERS, about 35, wanted at once for high grade positions for various local concerns; applicants living near Chicago will be favored; must be thoroughly experienced; able to take and transcribe STENOGRAPHERS-Wanted, a number

COLLIES.

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(lady); to act as private secretary for in-surance company; permanent position; salary \$75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 15.3 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

HELP WANTED-MALE BUDDERS wanted at the Abilene nur-series; 200,000 trees to bud. Write W. T. GOUGH & CO., Abilene, Kan. UPHOLSTERERS wanted (3 good) for factory work; pay by the piece. Address THE WM. SCHICH MFG. CO., 2nd and Jackson sts., Topeka, Kan. WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER— Must be competent and experienced (state experience); good salary. VARNEY JEW-ELRY CO., 108 N. Main st., Wichita, Kan.22

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—White girls to bake cones PORTERFIELD MFG. CO., 22 W. Sixth st. Little Rock, Ark.

PACIFIC COAST HELP WANTED-MALE

COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; references required. TREACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco. CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; \$2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed the year round. McDOWALL & CO., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

Men Wanted-200 TO SHIP SOUTH on long woodwork job; \$1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY. Market and Sauta Clara sts., San Jose, Cal.

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PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEWORK-Wanted, reliable woman for general housework; must be good cook; good wages; reference; Protestant; white; 3 adults in family. MRS. SMITH ELY, 1023 S. Cedar st., Spokane, Wash. 23 OPERATORS wanted on power machines to sew on soft shirts; also double needle operators; good wages and steady work. CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 360 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal. 20

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMAN for the "Dick" steel safe cabinet in Washington, D. C., state experience and salary wanted. N. M. MINNIX CO. (Inc.), 206-7 Bond B. Washington.

HALF-TONE FINISHER, first-class. anted at once; permanent position to liable party; state salary. Apply to THE. C. OGDEN CO., 125 E. Franklin st. altimore, Md.

CANADA—FOREIGN HELP WANTED-MALE

BURNISHERS wanted on hollow and flatware; lots of work. Apply to the TORONTO SILVER CO., Toronto, Can. 20 DIE SINKER wanted on spoon and fork work. Apply to the TORONTO SILVER PLATE CO., Limited, Toronto, Can. 20 PLUMBER—Good repair man wanted; also accustomed to high-class new work; good position for right man; 44 hours, half day Saturday; living expenses moderate. DRAKE-AVERY CO., Ltd., 22 S. John st., Hamilton, Ont., Can. 23

St., Hamilton, Ont., Can, 23
SCOURERS wanted; must be first class on fancy woolens. Apply, giving experience and wages required, to WILLETTS, Ltd., Chambly Canton, P. Q., Canada. 17
WEAVERS wanted; 16 good; on Crompton looms; steady work and good wages. Apply WILLETTS, Ltd., Chambly Canton, P. Q., Canada. 17

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING MAN, college graduate 27), 4 years' experience advertising and elling, ability to put ideas into effective nuglish, on paper, desires position; go nywhere, GEO, E. FULLER, 70 Westland

BANK CLERK with 7 years' experience, ulck and accurate, and excellent references, esires position in bank or office. HARRY, NORTON, JR., 14 Kingsbury st., orcester, Mass.

Vorcester, Mags.

BANK CLERK with 7 years' experience, utlek and accurate, good at figures and xcellent references, desires a position in bank or an office. HARRY A. NORTON, R.: 14 Kingsbury st., Worcester, Mass. 20 BOOKKEEPER desires position; double ntry. Address A. L., 81 Hill st., Shelton. BOOKKEEPER—American man, destress employment as bookkeeper or any work but beavy lifting. C. M. DALTON, 9 Robinson court, Lowell, Mass.

BUTLER, first class, desires position in American private family; 3 years' experi-ence; best references; go anywhere. HER, CULES CUSTONDIS, 12 Kneeland

CANVASSER—American man, educated, reliable, references, wishes position as canvasser for a plano firm. CHAS, E. HUNT-INGTON, 106 Myrtle st., Lawrence, Mass.23
CHAUFFEUR, Nova Scotian, desires position with private family; experience on all gasoline cars; generally useful; reference; will go anywhere. J. McCODMACK, 22 Haskins st., Roxbury, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position with private family; American; experienced driver; does own repairs; good references; best all-round man. WARREN H. REID, 287 Main st., Franklin, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; temperate and reliable; handle and repair most any gasoline car; garage and machine shop experience; furnish excellent references; go anywhere. JAMES H. VAN TASSELL, 54 Evergreen ave., Auburndale, Mass. Evergreen ave., Auburndale, Mass. 20
CHAUFFEUR desires position; careful driver; does own repairs; temperate and industrious. VIRGINIA DE SIMONE, 31
North Bennett st., Boston, Mass. 22
CLERK—Salesman; experienced; single man; 40; educated; wants position with salary; anything considered; references. J.
J. BEST, 61 W. Newton st., Boston, Mass.

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ave., Boston, Mass.

CLERK, American man desires position

in real estate office; reliable, educated; references. CHAS, E. HUNTINGTON, 106
Myrtle st., Lawrence, Mass. 23 Myrite St., Lawrence, Mass.

COACHMAN-CHAUFFEUR, middle-aged
man, desires situation; long experience;
well recommended; best references. DENNIS TOOMEY, 17 Cpmbia st., Boston. 17 NIS TOOMEY, 17 Cambia st., Boston. 17
COACHMAN-CHAUFFEUR desires situation; middle-aged man; long experience; well recommended; best references. DEN-NIS TOOMEY, 19 Cambria st., Boston. 18
COPYIST desires employment typewriting or addressing envelopes at home. CHARLES S. MEARS, 109 School st., Manchester, Mass. 18

DRAFTSMAN—Young man desires position as junior architectural draftsman; experience desired more than high salary; in Connecticut preferred. ROBERT D. TRYON, 56 Main st., room 17, Hartford.

GENERAL MAN—Young colored man deferred. HERBERT SUTHERLAND, 27 Winchester st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Married man (30), desires position as watchman, driving or any employment where strictly reliable person is needed. FRANK CEPPI. 76 W. Cedar Bt., Boston.

LAUNDRY MAN or washer desires position as watchman or washer desires position as watchman or washer desires position in or out of city; fitting preferred. MRS. KEATING. 22 Hancock st., Dorchester, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MEAT CUTTER desires position; will act as night watchman or do general work. W. M. S. REYNOLDS, 750 Broadway. 17 MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR, young man, wishes position in New England; capable and experienced; A1 references furnished. E. A. RUSLIM, 59 Falmouth st., 18

Boston.

OFFICE CLERK desires position; young man (16), grammar school education; good opportunity for advancement desired. HAROLD F. C. GORDON, 102 Winthrop st., Roxbury, Mass.

mont st.. Boston. 17
YOUNG MAN desires position in pharmacy to learn business. FRED PAUL.
430 Broadway. Cambridge. Mass. 17
YOUNG MAN. high school graduate. desires opportunity to learn the auto business or some wholesale business. FRED-ERIC WINN, 35 Bradley st., Somerville, Mass. Tel. 420-1 Sømerville. 18

YOUNG MAN (21) desires employment of any kind. WILLIAM MERRILL, 1 Caylor st. Watertown, Mass. 18

Taylor st. Watertown, Mass. 18
YOUNG MAN desires employment of any
kind that will give him some time free
for study of music. ALBERT B. MILLER:
1 Tolman pl., Roxbury, Mass.
YOUNG MAN (18) desires a position to
learn a business, or a position with future
prospects; good references. IRVIN R.
PHIPPS, 27 Summer st., Wakefield, Mass. 19
YOUNG MAN (28) YOUNG MAN (28), married, desires mechanical work of any kind; permanent; temperate, industrious; good references; start about \$12 with opportunity to work up; not looking for anything easy." NORMAN D. ROLFE, 62 Greenwich st., Dorchester, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE A PROTESTANT GENTLE WOMAS, speaking modern languages, experienced in entire charge of private households having large serwant force, desires engagement with reflued family; could supervise care and education of children; would go to California. MRS. WEYLER, 7 Batavia st., Roston. A PROTESTANT GENTLEWOMAN,

Boston. 22
ATTENDANT desires position; willing to do light housework; references. MRS. LIZZIE MONTGOMERY, 406 Pleasant st., Malden. 17
ATTENDANT wishes position; experienced; city or country; references. MRS. ELLA R. WHITE. 80 Chestnut ave., Medford, Mass. 17

ford. Mass.

ATTENDANT, 19 years' experience, desires position to care for infant; where she may have little girl (7) with her; go almost anywhere. MRS. E. FULLERTON, Farley, Mass. BOOKKEEPER desires employment, clerical work or bookkeeping, to be done at home; several years' experience. MISS A. M. CLARK, 2 Elsmere ter., Medford, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, d. e., 10 years' experience, desires position; is capable of taking entire charge; can also operate a typewriter; references A1 MISS C. B. TOWER, 482 Mass. ave., Boston;

73, Monument St., West Medivid, Jacob COMPANION, Parisian lady, desires position in return for a refined home. Address MLLE. FOURES, 159 Massachusetts

ave., Boston.

COMPANION—Cheerful single woman desires position in refined home; small salvary; good home mostly desired; September opening. MISS SUSAN A. PARKER, 32 Merrick st., Worcester, Mass.

8t., Boston.

CONTRALTO wishes position with quartet, mixed or ladies, for church or concerts. MISS JESSIE McKENZIE, 85 Worcester st., Boston.

Conn.

DRIVER; young man; 19; wishes position on delivery team; grocery preferred; 2 years experience; best of references. 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., 160 ton, Mass.

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COOK, competent, desires position; very capable, willing and obliging. MINS McCREHAN. 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston 160 ton, Mass.

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ELEVATOR BOY, exp., desires position.
HIGH MacDONALD, 220 No. Harvard st.,
Allston, Mass.
ELEVATOR BOY desires position. REED
GRAHAM, 436 Mass. ave., Arlington.
ENGINEER for the first places.

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MACHINIST, LATHE HAND OR AS
SEMBLER (26). 9 years' experience, desires
position; best references. M. A. TROKAAS,
68 Clarkson st., Dorchester, Mass. 18
MACHINIST—First class will give spare
time for experience in local garage. FRANK
RAYMOND, 208 Prospect st., Cambridge,
Mass. 20
MACHINIST (all-round) desires position;
highest reference; would consider place
out of town for steady work. C. G.
PEINER, 31 Hancock st., Dorchester,
Mass. 22
GENERAL WORK—Competent woman
desires employment by the day; housework
or laundry. ELLEN FLOOD, 46 Newcomb
st., Roxbury. Mass. 18
GENERAL HOUSEWORK WOMAN desires position; experienced; good references. MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 19
GENERAL WORK wanted; day or hour;
in city; or short distance out of town.
MARY SHEA, 71 E. Lenox st., Boston. 20
GENERAL WORK—Woman desires employment by the day; ELIZA BUCHANAN,

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER, of education and goodel standing wishes position; would social standing wishes position; would care for children. MRS. E. C. WEEKS 165 W. Springfield st., Boston. HOUSEKEEPER, trustworthy, desires position at general housework; small adult family, where she can have daughter (10 years); best references. MRS. MINNIE SKILLINGS, Warren ave., Greeuwood, Mass.

Mass.
HOUSEKEEPER, American (27), desires position, or as attendant. MRS. ADA M. HOLT, 896 Huntington ave., Roxbury,

HAROLD F. C. GORDON, 102 Winthrop st., Roxbury, Mass.

OUTSIDE MAN—Young man desires position; outside work preferred. Address, stating wages and nature of work, J. F. CAMPBELL, 20 Claremont st., W. Somerville, Mass.

SALESMAN desires position; experience in wholesale and retail carpets, rugs, oil cloths and linoleums. B. HIRSCH, 9 Central sq., Cambridge, Mass.

STUDENT, young Japanese, wants position in small private family in Cambridge, 10 canding the form of two; good housekeeper and needlegood references; goes to school; willing to be useful. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1484 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU OTHY SMITH, 27 Malden st., Boston. 19
HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American
Indy, refined and agreeable, desires position as housekeeper, or to care for elderly
ladies. MRS. BELLE FOSTER, Fenway
P. O., Boston, Lock Box 82. 22

HOUSEKEEPER — Protestant middle
aged woman wants position in small famlly as working housekeeper; full charge;
neat, prompt, reliable; good references
given and required. MRS. C. C. HODGDON,
Kennebunkport, R. F. D. box 50, Maine. 22

HOUSEKEEPER. 40, desires position.

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HOUSEKEEPER, 40, desires position;
Boston or suburbs; elderly lady or father
and grown son; pleasant home more essential than wages. MRS, L. MAY, 38 Sewall
st., suite 2, Somerville, Mass. 22 HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American dy, refined and agreeable, desires posi-on as housekeeper, or to care for elderly diles. MRS. BELLE FOSTER, 393 Mas-

sachustis ave., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, thoroughly capable, desires position either in or near Boston; good references. E. A. HERRICK, 265 Pond ave., Brookline, Mass. 23 HOUSEAEEPER—Competent young wann desires position in small family; beferences. MRS. BARRY, Bangor, Me. man desires references. F. D. 7, 125.

HOUSEWORK—American woman, mid-le-aged, desires position in small family f adults where she could have a home or helping in light housework. MISS F. COWDRY, 113 Myrtle st., Melrose, force

HOUSEWORK—General work desired by the day. MRS. ELLEN J. BARRETT, 37 Bryant st.. Malden, Mass. 23 INSTRUCTOR-Graduate leading Boston school of expression, experienced in both public and private teaching, also as plat-form reader, desires position as instructor of physical culture, expression and English, or will accept position as reader with concert company. CAROLINE HURST, 84 Horace st., Enst Boston. 22

LADY desires employment; can remodel LADY desires employment; can remodel and make shirt waists, E. M. LADY'S MAID desires position to wait on elderly lady; best references; willing to travel. JULIA E. THAYER, 717 Massa-chusetts ave., Boston.

LAUNDRESS desires employment; or will do cleaning. MRS. EMMA GULLI-FORD, 18 Melrose st. Boston. 17 LAUNDRESS desires family and bundle washing, or will care for apartments.

MISS VIOLA V. GILL, 2 Clairmount st...

Boston. 23

son, Mass.

CLERK—Young lady would like position as filing clerk; some business education. MISS HAZEL L. FOOTE, 36 Monument st.
West Medford, Mass.

COMPANION—Young Protestant woman like position as filing clerk; some business education. MISS HAZEL L. FOOTE, 36 Monument st.

COMPANION—Young Protestant woman like position as filing clerk; some business education. MAID—'Down East' Protection woman desires.

PLAIN SEWING or housecleaning wanted by the day. JANE BILL. Melrose, Mass., or telephone Melrose 442-4, Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 9 to 11.

PROOFREADER — Experienced proof-reader (newspaper) desires position; ac-customed to general work of composing room; would go out of town. CAROLINE HURST, 84 Horace st., East Boston. 22 Merrick st., Worcester, Mass. 20
COMPANION—Young lady with church solution desires position in Brooklyn, N. Y. so companion, resident or visiting; good eader, capable shopper, practical ability or almost any practical requirement. MISS OUISE C. DU MOULIN, box 483, New lanaa, Conn. 22
COMPANION-HOUSEKEEREER. 20

SEAMSTRESS, middle aged, desires position in private family; can cut and fit; excellent references. MRS. ELIZABETH STAPLEY, 27 Cranston st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 38
SECOND GIRL, competent and experienced, wants position; excellent references; English Protestant. MISS M. PUPPLY STAPLEY.

Annan, Conn.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER's position of desired by middle-aged Protestant family; out of own. MISS E. E. HATCH, 154 W. Newton t., Boston.

SECOND GIRL, competent and experimenced, wants position; excellent references; English Protestant. MISS M. PURTY, 51 Falmouth st., suite 8. Boston.

SECOND GIRL desires position; well recommended; Danish Protestant. CATII-tERINE PETERSEN, 184 Harvard st., suite 8. Cambridge, Mass. SECOND MAID desires position; will do chamber work and sewing; neat, capable. MISS McCREHAN. 126 Massachusetts ave. cor. Boylston st., Boston.

SOPRANO SOLOIST desires position, church or concert; Boston and suburbs. MRS. W. A. KIMBALL, 597 Broadway, Somerville, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position in Boston office (lawyer's preferred); experi-enced; best references. GLADYS WAR-NER, 22 Maplewood ave. Pittsfield. Mass.17 ELEVATOR BOY desires position. REED GRAHAM, 436 Mass. ave., Arlington.

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ENGINEER, first-class, best of references, temperate, reliable, station and factory experience, desires position either as assistant or chief. WILLIAM E. DIXON, 10 Bennett st., Hudson, Mass.

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FIREMAN desires position; or as watchman or janitor; young married man; temperate; competent and reliable; 1st class fireman's license; best of references. ED-MAYARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge by the hour or day. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge. Phone 1293.

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DESIGNER—First-class fitter and designer of ladies; gowns desires position; any light work; fair pay; good home degred. CHARLES, L. LOWE, Lowell, Mass.

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GENERAL MAN—Young colored man desires position of any kind; hotel work preference. MRS. ROWLAND, 121 Clifton st., Roxbury, Mass.

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DRESSMAKER having 15 years' experience desires light work in refined incomplex from the control st., Roxbury, Mass.

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GENERAL WORK—Married man (30), desires position and factor for farmed in the control st. Roxbury have a st., Married

TEACHER—Graduate leading oratorical school, Boston, with several years' experience, college and private teaching, wishes position in school near Boston to teach expression, gymnastics, MISS L. HARD-ING, 4 Walnut st., Waltham, Mass.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOY (19), desires position at general orle; caring for horses in country pre-erred. JOHN CONNOLLY, 655 Water st., BREAD FOREMAN, long experience, de sires permanent position; city or country. M. HAFNER, 594 Harman st., Brooklyn.

N. Y.

BUTLER—Young man (colord) wishes position for winter on or after Sept. 15 as butler in private family or club; 3 years' experience. MATTHEW ROBINSON, beliman, care of Hotel Colonial, Kitchawan, N. Y.

CLERK-Man, 30, German, married, wants position with advancement; shipping clerk, clerical work, useful man; references. F. EiCH, 2833 Eight av., New York city. 23 F. EICH, 2803 Eight av., New York city. 23
DRAFTSMAN, mechanical electrical, technical graduate, desires change; 8 years'
experience electrical, hydraulic, automatic
machinery; 7 years present position.
FERCY A. YOUNG, 146 Orange st., Bloomneld, N. J. 18

field. N. J.

EDITOR, REPORTER, all-around newspaper man desires position; 16 years' experience on metropolitan dailies, also papers in country or small town; experienced advertising man; faithful and intelligent service guaranteed; would consider magazine proposition. MOWBRAY WHITE, 26 W. 97th st. New York city, 17 ELECTRICIAN—Competent all branches; highest references; wishes position; hotel, apartment or office building. JEREMIAH KELLY, 139 West End ave., New York city.

GENERAL MAN, temperate, reliable, handy with tools, highest references, desires work of any klud, anywhere. WM. FLIGHT, 160 Bleecker st., New York. 19
JANITOR desires position, or as care taker or watchman; know how to regulate heat furnace. EMILE DE LESSARD, 1809
Third ave. New York. 18
MACHINIST (25), 10 years' experience, all-around machinist on all kinds of machinery, desires position. ALEX KUD. LICHKA, 348 East 46th st. New York. 17
NEWSPAPER MAN, experienced, desires NEWSPAPER MAN, experienced, desires position as advertising solicitor or tele-graph editor on daily or weekly paper, CHARLES C. HAHN, West Park, N. Y. 17

CHARLES C. HAHN. West Park, N. Y. 17

OFFICE MANAGER (35) desires position; competent to manage office and take complete charge of books; highest references. H. R. WINTERBOTTOM, 1075 Lincoln pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PAPERHANGER, art, plain Lincrustia burlap painter, tinter, reliable, experienced, capable to manage, do any building alteration, desires permanent position. SALOMON K. KAPELIOWITZ, 223 E. 85th st. New York. st. New Yors.

PORTER—Young colored man (married wishes position as porter, stable man, office measenger or conclusion with private family. JAMES F. JONES, 326 Courtland ave

SALESMAN, experienced, desires position in general or company store; town or country; or would take any position where hard work and perseverance would count. G. R. BOSTON, 5-7 Duer st., Plainfield, N. J. STUDENT (19), attending N. Y. C. STUDENT (19), attending N. Y. C. college, desires position of any kind which will insure home in exchange for services; exceptional references. JOHN B. HOWE, "Camp Columbia," Morris, Conn. 22 SUPERINTENDENT in automobile garage lesires position; has had plenty of experience and can furnish first class reference. EORGE M. IRWIN, 156 W. 123d st., New

TOOLMAKER (27), married, first-class TOOLMAKER (21), married, brition. Il-round man, desires permanent position. USTAVE CERING, 1102 S. Boulevard, New 18 TRAVELING COMPANION desires position with gentleman, or as valet; single man (40), good appearing, temperate, reliable; has traveled extensively; references. C. M. HENDERSON, care general delivery.

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story Agreement of Tarm. E. TOWNSEND, Box 226, Monson, Mass.

CLERK - Young lady would like position as filing clerk; some business education, MISS HAZEL L. FOOTE, 36 Monument st., West Medford, Mass.

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COMPANION - Young Protestant woman desires position as general maid like position as companion to middle-aged aday; would travel; references. MISS MYRTIE L. TENNEY, 57 Copeland st., Campello, Brockton, Mass.

TENDANT desires position in Cambridge; teaches Latin, French, Greek, German and mathematics; college graduate; experienced. HARVARD SQ, EMP. BULEAU, MYRTIE L. TENNEY, 57 Copeland st., Campello, Brockton, Mass.

TENDANT desires position in Cambridge; teaches Latin, French, Greek, German and mathematics; college graduate; experienced. HARVARD SQ, EMP. BULEAU, MAN AND WIFE (colored) desire position as companion; can do fine sewing; would prefer western New York MSS, EMPLY JACKSON, 20 McKmiey average and preferences. HARVARD SQ, EMP. BULEAU, MAN AND WIFE (colored) desire position as companion; can do fine sewing; would prefer western New York MSS, EMILY JACKSON, 20 McKmiey average and preferences. HARVARD SQ, EMP. BULEAU, MS, HARVARD SQ, E andria, Egypt.

YOUNG MAN desires position as office assistant in New York city; 5 years experience, F. B. SEAMAN, 218 Sixth ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT (trained) desires position will act as matron in home for children or elderly people; speak German and English BABETTE MURRER, 445 Rosedale st. Pittsburg Pa ATTENDANT-COMPANION, middle aged wishes position; am good sewer, reader also penman; good references. MRS. E. I DIXSON, Washington Mills, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER desires post RTY, 51
20 tion; 12 years' experience as bill maker;
gas and electric company; large city;
references furnished. MISS K. W. BOSCATHTON, 166 W. River st., Wilkes Barre, Pa. 23 CARETAKER Teacher and mother de-dres care of New York apartment, while sires care of New York apartment, while family are away, in return for home; best references.: MRS. MARY COOLIDGE, 1 West 87th st. New York city. 19

CARETAKER Responsible woman wants few hours work daily caring for apartment for business woman; ref. given. MRS. G. WAINWRIGHT, 18 W. 44th st., New York

COMPANION—Refined young English woman of good disposition wishes a position in New York as companion to an elderly lady; reference given. MISS MAR-GARET RAMSEY, Stoddartsville, Luzerne Co. Pa. 23

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GOVERNESS, young English lady, desires reengagement; very fluent French at the street of sires reengagement; /very fluent French (Parls); music, German, drawing; nature study; highest references; high MISS STARK, 172 W. 72d st., New York, 18

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE KINDERGARTNER—A graduate of Pratt Institute kludergarten department, desires position; preferably within 25 miles of New York. AUGUSTA FREEMAN, box 77, Nor-folk, Conn. 20

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Hoosick Falls, N. Y. 22
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myolves property in the Roxbury district, the sale having just been made of the Hotel Cheney, numbered 90 Hereshoff street, has been sold to Frances G. Peterson. Blue Hill avenue, junction of Cheney who buys to occupy. It is assessed for street, in the Elm Hill section. The building is a large brick one, containing bix suites and two stores, one of which is occupied by the postoffice. There are foods square feet of land, there is a frame is occupied by the postoffice. There are foods square feet of land taxed on a containing is occupied by the postoffice. There are foods square feet of land taxed on a containing is a large brick one, containing is occupied by the postoffice. There are foods square feet of land taxed on a containing is occupied by the postoffice. There are foods are foods and fine land. There is a frame louse near Humboldt avenue. Thomas is occupied by the postoffice. There are foods against the land.

The estate of George Lewis has sold to Frances of the Hill section of Roxbury, numbered 90 Hereshoff street, and the land. There is a frame location of Cheney. The BROOKLINE on the Hill section of Roxbury, numbered 90 Hereshoff street, last finished, open for inspection; 45 feet street front, 7 large rooms and hall, 3 baths, beamed ceilings, oak floors, 10 grant front rooms to each suite connected which are finished on the land.

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ourt street, having passed from Abbie owner buys to occupy. Daniels to Frank A. McKean. The entire assessment amounts to \$26,900, of Katherine E. Desmond the estate at 49 which amount \$19,000 is on the 1808 Brent street, near Talbot avenue, Dor square feet of land and the balance on a chester, having a total rating of \$5400 large five-story swell-front brick house. There are 4020 square feet of land, as-

the sale has been made for Paul N. house. The new owner has taken title fair grounds this week called in the in-Goodrich of the frame house at 53 and will occupy. Waverly street, Brighton, situated on Through the Roslindale office of Rob-Norse of the United States are raising what is known as Old Private Way, ert T. Fowler, the parcel at 16 Vista to be sent to the Storthing on the one The purchaser is Elizabeth M. Cahill for street, Roslindale section of West Rox-investment. The land area is 7692 bury, has been sold by John A. Havey to square feet, taxed for \$2000 and the Eva C. House. The property comprises the mother country. The Norwegian

ASHUELOT HOUSE SOLD.

for the owner, Mrs. S. M. Kingsley, her taxed for \$1200, but the house being new hjem. hotel known as the Ashuelot house sitnated in the Ashuelot valley on Main about \$5000. The new owner buys to meeting were Gov. James Davidson of street and the state boulevard in the occupy. town of Winchester, New Hampshire. adjoining Northfield, Mass. The hotel is one of Winchester's old landmarks but is thoroughly modern and is now full of quests. The entire furnishings of the estate was sold to John and Margaret tion, owner, architect and nature of work Stub, Hamline University; Consul E. H. Qualtees of Winchester, who have already taken possession.

Mr. Chapin has also sold for Mrs. Kingsley to the same buyers her dairy and stock farm, which adjoins the hote property, comprising 90 acres of land. with commodious farm buildings and a

Besssie Zieman the estate at 38 Leverett Dix st. street near the corner of Green street. consisting of a four-story brick house and 1200 square feet of land, the whole taxed on \$8500. The land's share is

Annie Dubinsky has just sold to Annie the government, will cost between \$14, their annual state convention Thursday, Goldberg the property at 188 Marion 000,000 and \$15,000,000. Congress has continuing through three days. Governor street, corner of Havre street. East Bos- already appropriated \$12,000,000 for the A. O. Eberhart will be one of the speakton, there being a frame house occupying work.

the latest realty transactions 1940 square feet of land. Of a total property in the Roxbury dis. rating of \$5000, \$500 is on the land.

Title has passed conveying from Sarah

M. Lunt to James Mulhearn a frame Another good-sized sale has gone house with 1700 square feet of land, 1 through in the West End of the city Merriam place, near the corner of Thornproper, title to the parcel numbered 3 ton street. Of a total assessment of Bulfinch street, between Howard and \$2200, \$800 is on the land. The new

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had an instinctive sense of those main Putnam, Roscoe Conkling, Commodore one hand the domestic or pious or pathings which were established once for Perry, were all the subjects of eminently all in the severe period of Greek sculpsuccessful studies, and the "General so very much of modern sculpture; bedrooms next occupy attention, beds so very much of modern sculpture; bedrooms next occupy attention, beds so very much of modern sculpture; and arranged for the day. On certain days this surprising thing in the simplest man- nounced by Saint Gaudens the finest esque, or more accurately the painter-Greeks, nature herself; in an age vari- 'The distinguishing quality of Ward's in the work of even the ablest men of household washing of every description, ously sophisticated he kept the simplicity sculpture is summed up by Russell Stur- the time and which aids greatly in the including washing and making up of fine gaining of popular applause.

Indianizing the Indian Civilian

Ward, served as a model and coached else, to familiarize the general public not all on one side is also an admitted vegetables and fruit, and how to discern the sculptor as to the arrangement of with the quiet, steady, onerous, yet fact, for not only the caste system, but the quality of any particular commodity; the bard's cloak. In the same year "The rather thankless work that the members also the different attitudes of British and Simple renovations in upholstery Freedman," now on the steps of the of the Indian civil service are doing for natives on the subject of their women mending of household linen, use of the Capitol at Washington, was exhibited in the benefit of the teeming millions of folk, have combined to keep the two sewing machine, the making of polisher the Paris salon. The critic Garves de- India. Much, however, as the labors of races apart. If a closer intercourse is and cleaning pastes, the right way of scribed it thus: "A naked slave has burst the Anglo-Indian officials call for praise, to be maintained efforts will be neces- carrying out spring cleaning with a minhis shackles and with uplifted face it is felt that there is not that intimate sary on both sides. thanks God for freedom. It symbolizes touch and sympathy between them and In this connection it is interesting to are but a few of the items included in the African race of America, the birth the natives of the country that is essen- note that a scheme has been started to the curriculum at the college. Chicago of a new people within the ranks of ial to a really satisfying system of gov- found an oriental school or institute in Post. Christian civilization. We have seen noth- ernment. Nowadays, thanks to the enor- England in connection with the Uniing in our sculpture more soul-lifting or mous increase of communications, the versity of London. This is satisfactory, Ward never studied abroad. He is, home," that is to say, to the British Fuller has given it as his opinion that indeed, the only American sculptor of lisles, when he gets his leave, rather than a school of this kind would be more usenote who, from the beginning to the to spend it in India as he did in the ful in an oriental atmosphere and enend of his career, found his subjects and days of "John Company." The natural vironment than at an English university. his inspiration at home. Most of his result of this is that he no longer looks As he truly says, knowledge brings untouch with the natives of the country, of a country and its people is in the ern Japan.-Exchange. Whether what he gains in freshness and country itself. It will be interesting vigor compensates for what he loses in therefore to see whether Sir Bampfylde's knowledge of al conditions is a de- proposal will succeed in gaining the apbatable poin

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In the cooking class special attention

Resigns Imperial Rank

Japanese newspapers devoted much space lately to the resignation of imperial rank by Prince Terhisa, son of Prince Kitashirakawa. He was divested formwork was done in a studio on West upon India as his home, and that he now derstanding, and understanding brings ally of his rank on July 20, and is to Monckton Milnes, Lord Houghton, con-Forty-second street. New York, and he spends far from India the time during sympathy, and after all the only place enter the navy as a midshipman. This never showed to better advantage than which he might be getting into closer in which to gain an accurate knowledge is the only instance of the kind in mod-

> est it take thee a prisoner. A word unspoken is like the sword in the scabbard-thine: if vented, thy sword is in another's hand .- Quarles.

A Relic of the Pioneers

"THE LOG CABIN," DAYTON, OHIO.

Located in Van Cleve park, on the banks of the Great Miami river, this the oldest house in Dayton. It was the first tavern in the pioneer days and now contains many interesting relics of those times. The old well sweep at the left is perhaps a reproduction of the primitive gear of years past. The building was also the first postoffice and the first court house.

Police Magistracy

It is now, perhaps, all but forgotten that Thackeray, whose centenary of his birth has just been observed, aspired to fill a position occupied in a former generation by another great literary genias, Fielding—that of a London Police Mag-istrate. In 1831 he became a member of the Middle Temple, and commenced legal studies, which he abandoned in a twelvemonth. Years afterwards his friend, ceived the idea of obtaining for Thackeray a London magistracy, and with a view to this appointment he returned to the Temple and was called to the Bar on Give not thy tongue too great liberty, May 26, 1848. The fact was forgotten that seven years' standing at the Bar was an essential qualification for the position, and the wished-for post was never obtained .- Westminster Gazette.

Thackeray and a London From "Wind in the Leaves"

The wind that moves among the leaves Is some slim maiden none perceives, Who evermore her magic weaves, And dances; .

She leans and whispers in the ear Of every wild flower something dear-How to protect their hearts from

fear Then takes the thistle's feathery sphere And glimmers it across the mere, Or on a cobweb, trailing clear, Goes flying.

The butterfly, that comes and goes, She tosses on the wildwood rose; And, standing sly on elfin toes, She teases

The calyxed bee that whines; then blow Into each bud till wide it grows And swift the musk that in it grows She seizes.

Then, faery-fair, away she trips, Wild perfume on her wildwood lips, To where, with twinkling finger-tips, Day's daughter,

busk, waits her while the silence drips There from her gown of light she slips, And with the star of twilight dips

The water. -Madison Cawein, in the Outlook.

The Sunny Side of a Tree

the strings were exactly similar, he askstring was tied to the part facing the morning sun, so that when the tree was replanted it could be placed with the same face to the east.

Is it possible that in all tree transplanting this fule is followed? It certo the relationship existing between tainly is not necessary in plants of one or two seasons' existence. The reason apparently is not hard to understand. If What Napoleon Couldn't Do a plant gets used to having one side warmed first every morning for several years, its sap there consequently expanding and becoming quickened, it is extremely probable that certain automemorated on the island to this day by matic actions are set up that require the same routine for good working. However, no explanation of the phenomenon can be recalled

An incident connected with Napoleon when he was in exile at Elba is coman inscription affixed to the wall of a peasant's house. A man named Giaconi was plowing

God, man and the universe.

when the famous exile came along one day and expressed an interest in his work. Napoleon even took the plow handles and attempted to guide it himself; but the oxen refused to obey him, has informed the state department that

The inscription runs thus:

"Napoleon the Great, passing by this ment, will reach San Francisco on Sept. place in MDCCCXIV, took in the neigh- 10. They are part of the body of stuled from the furrow."-Exchange.

Students From China

The United States minister to China overturned the plow and spoiled the fur- 78 Chinese students, who are to enter American schools and universities to be educated at the expense of their govern-

poring field a plow from the hands of a dents which China intends to educate peasant and himself tried to plow; but in this country out of the Boxer indemhe oxen, rebellious to those hands nity money which the United States sevwhich yet had guided Europe, headlong eral years ago remitted to the Chinese government.-Exchange.

Great Chilean Railway System

FOR many years the people of Chile The railway, which is to be 37 miles A literary memorial to the memory of adequate system. Persons desiring to get allowed to complete the work, and the Sutenburg, the founder of the printing from one end of the country to the line will connect no fewer than seven industry, is about to be published, after other were required to make use of boats transversal railways, and in due course ten years of strenuous labor on the part to a great extent and much of the inland will form a section of the Pan-American of the artistic and publishing industries traveling was necessarily done on horse railway.

miniatures in color and gold.—Exchange. develop our rich nitrate fields and copper ages.

have had railroad facilities in the long, will run from Cabildo-which is in shape of a number of small "transversal railway communication with Valparaiso lines," but nothing in the way of an -to Toledo. A period of five years is

of Germany. It takes the form of a new or mule back, says the Indianapolis Star. As a kind of preliminary canter, a A few years ago it was decided to trifle of 40,000,000 tons of earth work Guttenberg edition of the Bible. This work change this order of things. Being an will have to be removed. Over 2000 worksome hundred of which are decorated in nal line at the seacoast we could greatly 31-3 miles of these subterranean pass-

mines. So enterprising little Chile de- The bridges to be built will measure It is not poverty that helps a man; it cided to have a £4,000,000 railway. It about the same distance, and, in addition is the effort by which he throws off the invited the whole world to compete for to 40 locomotives, 300 freight cars and yoke of poverty that enlarges the pow- the honor of constructing it, and the 50 passenger cars will have to be prowork was given to a British firm. vided.

Street Cars in Germany

In all my street railway riding in Germany I have not yet seen a crowded street railway car. Only once bave I seen passengers standing inside a car, says a correspondent of Engineering News.

The Germans recognize the necessity of making street railway service flexible, to provide for variations in travel at different times, and they attach trail cars behind the motor cars. In even such small cities as Heidelberg a train consisting of a closed motor car hauling an open trail car is regularly run.

American street railways have provided for increased traffic by putting on larger and heavier cars, but the Germans have met the same problem by running trains of two or three cars. The advantages of the German system to the public are extremely great, and I believe they are almost as great to the street railway. The floors of German street cars are low, like the American street cars of a dozen years ago. They are far easier to get in and out of than our high-floored American cars. which are designed to accommodate the car builders rather than the convenience of the traveling public.

The German street cars are clean. They are even cleaner than the Boston street cars; and those who know how high the Boston street railway service stands compared with that of most other American cities will appreciate what a compliment this is. Not only are the cars clean, but they are attractive. They are kept well painted and varnished, and they look, in fact, lika

an American car just out of the shops. And not only are the cars clean, but the employees are clean. Their uniforms are immaculate, their brass buttons shining, and the men themselves are courteous to a degree that leaves an American dissolved in astonishment.

Hardly Ever

Returned American (gazing in stupe ied amazement at the disorder and lite ter of baggage just "examined" by one of Loeb's inspectors) - This is one of the places where the uninspected never hapens .- "Life."

Contact with nobler natures arouses he feelings of unused power and quick. ns the consciousness of responsibility .-Canon Westcott.

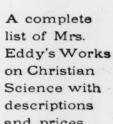
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Children's Department

Reading Made Easy

Children who are puzzling over the queer black marks on paper which ural for him to read as it was for the litgrown-up folks tell them are interesting the boy Mozart to play the piano. His stories will be amazed to hear about a little boy way down in Jamaica who that may lie before him, for it is a colhas learned to read all by himself without having been taught. He is 4 years old and can read almost anything in print easily and can even read writing. He can read all figures and numbers,

even in Roman notation. Jamaica is an island in the West Indies, southeast of the United States, where a great many black people live. lines of poetry:

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene The dark unfathomed caves of ocean

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

The little boy read these lines easily He likes to be with the older children when they are studying their lessons

PICTURE PUZZLE



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

and it is astonishing to hear him cor recting their mistakes. When the other children are playing he spends his time over a book or a paper. It seems as natname is a promise of the future work lection of names well known among writers, Lowell Fitzgerald James.

A Refractory Steed

A sawmill engineer once got job running a locomotive. He was him meant, pulled out the throttle.

The engine leaped forward and dashed into the roundhouse. The sawmill captain reversed the lever just in time, and the engine reared up, and backed madly out. The engineer grabbed the throttle again, and the same experience followed. This performance continued until the yard-foreman, aghast, yelled out,

ouse ? "Watch me!" yelled back the sawmill engineer. "I've had her in three times! Why don't you shut the door?"

"Why don't you put her in the round-

Philanthropic

Proprietor of private fishing preserve to trespasser): "What do you mean by coming here and carrying off my fish?" Trespasser (who hasn't had a bite all day): "Excuse me, my dear sir, I'm not carrying off your fish. I'm feeding them."—Lippincott's.

ANSWER TO NUMERICAL PUZZLE. Po, pot, Pat, oat, top, potato.

I am not concerned that I have no place, I am concerned how I may fit myself for one. I am not concerned that I am not

known. I seek to be worthy to be known. -Confucius.

ANY centuries ago the Saviour ity, the greatest discovery and blessing man, God's creation, to be in His image Christian Science, matter as substance of the world gave to us the remedy for the world unrest. He Jesus, and are realizing that it is a He realizes that the world is the seeming when Mrs. Eddy wrote: said "a new commandment I rediscovery of the meaning and truth of victim of its own ignorance and false no life, truth, intelligence, nor subgive unto you, That ye love one acts. In it mankind is shown depends upon a right understanding of and its infinite manifestation, for God is that ye also love one another." how a true understanding of the God. The attitude of Jesus showed that All-in-all (Science and Health with Key (John xiii. 34). Each of his disciples who understood to some degree what these to know God as Spirit, and knowing him but to destroy the sin, not to pity the of materiality have been yielding in geowords meant, and discerned in them a thus, to love Him and to know man's sick man, but compassionately to heal metric ratio ever since. A loosening up of law, or rule for human living, from that true relationship to Him. God is no him. This is the rule for the regeneration the bonds is to be seen on every hand. trees in a public square, says the Los An time must have endeavored to live ac- longer the "unknown God" but the of the individual and the healing of all The prophet, the poet, and the seer, forecording to that understanding. That known God, He who heals the sick and mankind. After some experience with telling this day, have sung its glories, its had a small white string tied to one leaf they did so, we have a proof in their the sinner, and is the refuge of manwonderful works.

Today many are stored with the sinner, and is the refuge of manthis sort of endeavor dealing with the beauty, its opportunities, but we are
with causes instead witnessing it. At last, having eyes to
the strings were exactly similar, he askus." The Christian Scientist learning to of effects, one sees that thus only can see, we are beginning to see. The mental tian Science, or the Science of Christian- know God as Spirit, finds that the real we reach the real source of spiritual unrest and unquenched longing of the growth, and experience its benefits. Ma- human mind for justice and Truth, is terialistic reasoning and planning are showing forth in a common interest in but temporal. Thin ing founded on a all things which mean equality, democspiritual basis is our legitimate right, racy, higher ideals, and in Christian Sciand our necessity. This living truth is ence mankind is finding the true explanrapidly asserting itself in consciousness, ation of creation and all that pertains constantly becoming more immanent, only waiting to be fully understood.

The realization that a great part of the human struggle for freedom from pain and distress has thus far been a futile struggle inasmuch as it has not risen above the plane of materiality is leading to the conclusion that the upward climb if it is to be made at all must lift us out of this realm and give us a firm foundation on another basis, namely, the pure logic of revealed Truth. Intelligence alone will extricate us, and that we must intelligently work our way out is self-evident. Christian Science teaches us that not man's thought ordered, right off the reel, to take a big but the Mind of God reflected by the This little boy was visited by a writer engine into the roundhouse. Reluctantly true man will accomplish our redempfrom the Kingston Gleaner, who tested he climbed into the cab, and, without tion, and it shows us how we may "put him in various ways, writing out these knowing what the machinery in front of off the carnal mind," and put on the divine. Already hundreds of thousands of persons, many of whom formerly had considered but seldom the meaning of the word metaphysics, are now Christian metaphysicians, working out their salvation on this basis. This awakening has been accomplished through Mrs. Eddy's simple and scientific explanation of Jesus' words and acts, an explanation proving its utility and truth by its immediate practical value in the healing of the sick and the sinner, and the elimination of many evil

onditions. In the realm of the metaphysical, or

Honoring Gutenberg

edition of the so-called forty-two line is still not only one of the greatest up to date country, she felt the fact that men will lay down 35,160 tons of rails, monuments of the printer's art, but also one part was very much handicapped which will pass over 1,000,000 sleepers. marks the close of the first period of the commercially by insufficient railway fa- Even a Chilean railway must have tun-Gutenberg era. Gutenberg's forty-two cilities. If, said Chile, our transver- nels and before their work is complete line Bible contains nearly 1300 pages, sal railways were joined by a longitudithe contractors will have constructed

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, August 17, 1910.

President Taft's Greatest Task

When all is said, the most difficult and most important task undertaken by President Taft is that of preventing waste of public money in the conduct of the government. That this waste is notorious and scandalous is made evident not only by the remarks of veteran and observant public men like Senator Aldrich and Representatives Tawney and McCall, but by statements from the President himself. "If I were a business

man and were given permission to manage the affairs of the government," said the senior Rhode Island senator a few months ago, "I would run them for \$300,000,000 a year less than it is now costing." A carefully revised statement of the appropriations for the last session, notwithstanding the indignant denials made earlier by leaders of the majority, places them above a billion.

Representative McCall, who is not given to the making of sensational assertions, said recently with reference to a published summary of appropriations for the last dozen years that the situation is one that makes the most serious demands upon the statesmanship of the nation. Touching upon one feature in particular, after alluding to the cost of the Panama canal and the loose method of dealing with river and harbor improvements, he said: "The great increases are in our military establishments and these are largely due directly to our going into 'world power' business. When we embarked upon a policy which might make it necessary for us to defend ourselves on the other side of the Pacific, we changed our military problem, and it remains to this day as deep a mystery as ever just what advantages the reversal of our traditional policy has brought either to the United States or to the general interests of civilization." However this may be, the nation has assumed responsibilities, and must shoulder them. But there should not be made an excuse for indulgence in unnecessary extravagances. The oriental policy does not explain everything. The cost of operating every department of the government has increased out of all proportion to any apparent increase in the efficiency of the service rendered.

"It matters little," says Mr. McCall, "who pays the taxes in the first instance, the burden of \$4,000,000,000 expended in four years will rest heavily upon those who are least able to bear it." President Taft has set himself the task of ameliorating this burden. He can do so only by introducing economies into every department of his administration. While he is striving to do this, a movement to add another expensive department to those already in existence cannot be welcomed by him or by any well-wisher of the country. Retrenchment is absolutely necessary now if excuse would not be given for a new lease of life to a tariff system that has become obnoxious and for the imposition of new and burdensome internal taxation.

The newspaper headlines to the effect that the New York Republican state committee had "turned down" Theodore Roosevelt do not set forth anything of a conclusive nature in the Empire state's politics. He will turn up again.

It is a far cry from the little red school-house of other days to the \$600,000 building that the New York city department of education is about to erect for the accommodation of the students of Washington Irving high school on the east side of Irving place, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, Manhattan. This structure is to have a frontage of 184 feet on Irving place by 183 feet on Sixteenth and 166 feet on

A Modern High School Palace

Seventeenth street, and a height of eight stories, or 132 feet from the street level. The dimensions are worth keeping in mind, if only to impress us with the distance we have traveled since the one-story 12 by 14 little brown schoolhouse on the hill was all that could be desired.

But the difference between the new and the old methods of housing our school children does not stop at the mere area of the ground covered or the height of the building. The little brown schoolhouse was furnished at a cost, usually, not far exceeding \$50. The Washington Irving high school is to be furnished at a cost exceeding half a million. It will have the very latest fittings in marble wainscoting, in heating and ventilating, in gymnasium apparatus, in mezzanine locker gallery, in polished hardwood desks, in libraries, in books, in entrances and halls, in lecture rooms, dining rooms, laboratories, photographic rooms, music rooms, drawing rooms, in vivarium, elevators, baths, in all the comforts of a clubhouse; and it ought, of course, to be able to turn out scholars better equipped to meet the world in a hand-to-hand tussle, and to master it, than the boys and girls turned out by the little brown schoolhouse on the hill in the days when the republic was young and ready to make the most of its small opportunities.

But the mere building can hardly be expected to bring better results of itself. Now as in the days of the little brown schoolhouse, work is the key. If pupils and teachers take the same ready advantage of their new facilities that the pupils and teachers took in the days when the best school facilities were primitive, the greatly amplified opportunities will bring their sure return.

Vanishing Merchant Marine

Reference is made, and with some feeling, in the columns of contemporaries which do not regard ship subsidy as a terrible thing to the fact that of 20,000 vessels clearing from Singapore only one flew the stars and stripes. Among American tourists sailing the high seas the appearance of this reminder that their merchant marine was not altogether extinct was doubtless accompanied by something akin to a sensation. For in

by something akin to a sensation. For in these days American tourists very frequently sail the high seas back and forth without seeing even one ship flying the flag of their

Testifying before a congressional committee not long ago, A. H. Bull of New York, owner of two steam ocean freighters, one flying the American, the other the British flag, threw light on some of the causes that are contributing to the loss of American prestige on the bounding billows. He put in evidence also data which he

had taken much pains to gather from German sources, so that he was able to present some valuable comparisons. The total wages of the crew on an American ship per month are \$1070; on the British ship, \$897.04, and on the German ship, \$483.82. The pay of the American captain is \$175, of the British captain, \$100, and of the German captain, \$79.75 per month. The American chief engineer receives \$150 per month, the British chief engineer \$97.20 and the German chief engineer \$79.75. Moreover, the United-States government calls for higher quality of food for seamen sailing under its flag than is required by any other government. Mr. Bull testified also that our laws compel him to ship seven more men on his vessel sailing under the American flag than are required to sail his vessel under the Union Jack.

If these were not sufficient reasons to support the contention that our American merchantmen should have government aid, there is still another, which is that shipbuilding is far more expensive in this country, by reason of the higher, cost of material and labor, than in other countries.

than in other countries.

Anti-subsidists insist that every argument brought forward in favor of government assistance in the upbuilding of the almost extinct American merchant marine is fallacious, unsound and liable to be dishonest, and yet the fact remains that out of 20,000 ships clearing from the port of Singapore, according to an American traveler who had taken the pains to inquire into the facts, only one flew the stars and stripes.

Is the United States to continue to accept the destructive economic theories that have borne this fruit, or is it to become ashamed of its position in the eyes of the world.

Ir may be that the decrease in Boston's postal receipts for the past year is due to the increasing attractiveness of postcards and their more general substitution for the two-cent letter.

The Country's Population

ONLY the extremely captious will be inclined to find fault with the policy of deliberation pursued by the census bureau. It is manifestly the purpose of the director to make unnecessary, or impossible, the recounts that have had to be carried on at great expense and great loss of time, and never with results wholly satisfactory, in connection with previous enumerations. Many means of verifying and checking census

returns have become known in recent years, and by following a set of well-devised rules, and following them carefully and patiently, the frauds that have been perpetrated on the enumerators, or with the connivance of the enumerators, from decade to decade can this time be avoided.

There is really no hurry, providing always that the work be carried on with reasonable expedition. This we are promised it will be. The population of the country, of the several states and of the great majority of the large cities and towns will be made known before October next. Many returns on the large cities will be published earlier. The main facts brought out by the census will be at the disposal of almanac, handbook and encyclopedia compilers in ample time for 1911 editions.

In the meantime, there will be no limit to the opportunity for conjecture. The percentages of gain by decades from 1850 to 1900 have been 35.86, 35.85, 22.65, 30.08, 24.09, 21. The population of the United States in that time has increased by decennial periods from 23,191,876, to 31,443,321, to 38,558,371, to 50,155,783, to 62,622,250, and to 76,303,387. It is reported that the census officials are inclined to side with popular expectation and to look for a population of 90,000,000 now.

One fruitful source of disappointment, both as regards local and national gains for many years, has been due to the proclivity to use liberal round figures in making future estimates. Thus, Americans talked of 50,000,000 in the decade that gave them only little more than 38,000,000; of 60,000,000 in the decade that gave them only 50,000,000; of 70,000,000 when they reached only 62,000,000: of 80,000,000 when they had only 76,000,000. They have been insisting upon 90,000,000 for the last five years. This would mean an increase of about 14,000,000 in the decade. Perhaps the figures will substantiate this claim, but it will do no harm to be prepared for a showing that will be less responsive to the desire for growth and more in accord with the unsentimental law of averages.

A GOODLY number of the members of Congress find themselves called upon to do more than merely to "fix" their fences during the present vacation season. In some instances they feel moved to build entirely new fences—to dig the postholes, set the posts and nail on the rails from the ground up. Holding office at the present time is by no means the easy sinecure, in many districts, that it used to be when the political machine ran on year after year in about the same old way and citizens could be counted on to "vote it straight from top to bottom."

President Taft's announcement that at a cabinet meeting in September he will renew his efforts to cut down governmental expenses will meet with widespread approval. It is probable that the public is becoming of the opinion that some plan for saving the people's money should and must be put into operation even though it takes every cent of the surplus to do it.

The report from Nicaragua that President Madriz and General Estrada, leader of the revolutionists, are planning to get together and "talk it over" awakens the hope that they will soon be able to conclude by the light of reason a conflict wherein war has already cost the country thousands of men and its commercial prosperity.

Peace lovers who are opposed to the building of larger navies would be more concerned in the cable report that all the shipyards of Germany, except the government works, are idle, were it not that the present inactivity is occasioned by a strike of 35,000 men rather than by a lessened demand for ships.

In throwing open for homestead settlement, just at this season, 1,000,000 acres of coal lands in North and South Dakota, the government is very thoughtful of the needs of the farmers in those rigorous latitudes. They can now proceed to fill their bins for winter.

WITH 731,000,000 acres of public domain remaining in his private ownership and under his direct care, Uncle Sam still has a large task on his hands of parcelling out his land to his sons and daughters who will make the best use of it for all concerned.

RECENT reports to the effect that Chinese statesmen are seriously considering the idea of making English the language of the empire have been scoffed at here and there, but mainly by those who have not been able to see the tremendous advantage that would at once accrue to the Chinese as a consequence of taking such a course. Japan only barely fell short of doing so, and the Japanese of the more advanced class do not feel that their education is complete today until t

the Universal Language

English

that their education is complete today until they have succeeded in acquiring a fair knowledge of the English tongue. Great as the progress of the Island empire has been, there can be no question that it would have been even greater had its people been able to communicate more freely with the English-speaking world.

Mere figures as to the number of people in English-speaking countries convey only a vague idea of the commercial importance of the English language in these times. Some recent "straws" of an interesting and instructive character are found in connection with recently compiled statistics. Of the 500,000,000 persons who speak colloquially one or another of the ten or twelve chief modern languages, it is estimated, about 30 per cent speak English. But while less than one-third of those who use the postal facilities of the world may claim the English as their native tongue, two-thirds of those who correspond through the world's mails do so in the English language. This, as our authority points out, arises from the fact that so large a share of the commercial business of the world is done in English, "even among those who do not speak it as their native tongue."

The use of English, because of the world-wide influence of the British empire and the United States, is spreading now more rapidly than ever. It would be unreasonable to assume that it will at any near period of time supplant the languages of the older nations of the globe, but it need not do so in order that its employment as a means of communication among different peoples shall become practically universal.

WITH four London newspapers becoming so "Americanized" that they are printing news articles instead of want advertisements on the first page, the potency of influences from over the western sea can no longer be doubted.

Political
Future of the
South

A GREAT deal has been said of late regarding industrial progress in the South, and no more has been said in this respect than the facts seem to justify. The South has made wonderful strides industrially and commercially during the last twenty years, and there is reason to believe that it will show greater progress still in the immediate future. But little attention has up to this time been paid to the influence of this growth and

prosperity upon political conditions in the section, yet it is plain that with an increasing population the South must take a more advanced position in the political affairs of the nation than it has at any time since the civil war.

Already expectations have been raised to a high pitch in the South in anticipation of a most favorable showing by the national census. Whether the recent hopes of increased representation shall be realized or not, one striking result of the South's advancement is to be found in the fact that there is no longer any talk of cutting the representation down.

Probably the southern states will gain several seats under the new apportionment, but since the South has not gained in population at a greater rate than the North, the number is likely to be smaller than it anticipates. Nevertheless, its standing in national affairs will be stronger and it should be able to exert a greater influence in both politics and legislation than it has at any time since 1860.

It is regrettable that in discussing the prospects of wider political opportunities certain southern newspapers should assume that the section shall continue to be "solid" indefinitely, asserting its increasing political influence through this solidity. Such expressions would be more regrettable, however, if there were not in these more recent times numerous and unmistakable evidences of a South to break away from traditions that it has outgrown. There are indications that the time is within measurable distance when the South will express itself at the polls as independently of party ties as does the North.

The proposal that as a means of solving several pressing problems in the domain of transportation, the railroads take over and carry on the business of the express companies, is to say the least worthy of serious discussion. Such a move in all probability would postpone for years the establishment of a parcels post service, something that is dreaded, without concealment, by the foes of government ownership.

The Railroads and the Express Business If it, should be found that the government could handle packages more cheaply and fully as expeditiously as the express companies have handled them, nothing would be more natural than a demand that it also handle freight in general, which would mean its operation of the transportation lines.

Most people, even though they may regard it as being inevitable some day, would rather have the date of government ownership of railroads postponed until we are more satisfactorily carrying on public business already on hand. But to postpone steps that will certainly lead up to it, it will be necessary that the popular demand for reform and improvement shall be met in some satisfactory way. Thus, the demand for a parcels post has been growing more and more insistent in recent years. Congress has been able to ignore it thus far with good excuse owing to the tendency of the postal savings bank bill. But that measure is now out of the way, and there is hardly a doubt that in the next Congress strong pressure will be brought to bear in favor of a parcels post system—that is, unless in the meantime the railroads and the express companies shall get together, and, in their mutual interest, agree upon a plan that will remove the cause of the nation-wide complaint against exorbitant express charges. Whether this shall be done by railroad acquisition of the express business or by some other means, is a matter which they can determine for themselves, but it must be clear to even the most ordinary observer that the time has come for the corporations to recognize that concessions to public opinion along this line are necessary to their own welfare.